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BY LOTTIE LEIGH.

After the heated day Soft twilight calm; After its weariness, Night's soothing charm; After the storm-cloud. Sunshine again; After the discordance, Harmony's strain; After the bitterness Marah must bring, Cometh the sweetnes Of Elim's spring. After the heavy loss, Cometh the gain; Joy, peace and comfort After the pain. After the bondage, Songs of the free; After the failure, Glad victory; After repentance Over the sin, Free, full forgiveness Sweet peace within After life's burdens Pressing so sore, Sweet "Alabama"-Rest evermore. After the struggle. The Father's smile: Velcome - Heaven's welcome After a while.

BY REV. G. M. STEELE, D. D.

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is the wealth of another or hinder son in the community is also better he latter from adding to his own off by this same means.

If a man in a chair factory, work- structures redolent of bygone ages, the one hundred chairs in a given time, latest, bearing the thrice-honored ice and frost. There has been the torate on several men of this grade. with Bro. Neeld and some twenty

poorer because the former is made most holy religion, all that touches thin snow has passed away from some things, conceded the reasonable- was elevated and a stand for singers, These are very simple illustrations; that which is to come, have here in the unrivalled English verdure reap- what we wanted them to do and why, speaker or hearing singing, came in to These are very simple intestrations; that which is to come, have here in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdure reapwhat we wanted them to do and why, speaker of hearing singing, came in the unrivalled English verdur more complicated relations of industrial life and business everywhere.

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The patient distance forms and preached against us. This, or their day, but all who use a hammer in a church need to be watched.— Methods with the front. On one is the inscription: there be for the readers of the Herical and increased our favorable conditions of general belief in Christianity, and freedom of religious golden hope of immortal youth!

That those who knew me best may say,

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of progress, the demolition of storied by royalty.

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CHRISTMAS DAYS.

PERSONAL APPEAL.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

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These new lights have Ingersoll's all those of the rest of the world combined that th Shall Grub-street dine, while duns are spoken to on the subject; but not a word was said, and he concluded that the danger of his being lost was not as Suppose there are in a certain ed that there are many bad men, who Lord Jeffrey, Payne Knight, the four great as was assumed. Five years aftwenty quarts of berries which do get rich at the expense of others, great lord chancellors — Thurlow, El- erward, under a much lighter impres-

ing to the extent of his ability, sets up opening of new avenues — notably the chance of reaching them is by personal but the bare sand.

Christmas week was marked by appeal. We tested this when in the pas
We were at this mela, in connection

A GANGES MELA. BY REV. E. W. PARKER.

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the community could gather; then,

Every man who has either opened and deposing at its pleasure. It was
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try. Formerly we were denounced by other denominations, and persecuted by the world with their approval, so that try. Formerly we were denounced by these 'Christin'"—applying to them we could hardly hold a meeting without being insulted and disturbed, and yet we had many converted. Now, every—
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> lated into Hindi; and have enough of postal routes, three times as many posthis blasphemous statements, so that they can blaspheme according to the latest style. Jesus the Christ, indeed, By All Means Keep Them. - It settled his purpose to seek the Lord.
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> world. The Hindus accept the thought been discovered who come up to the rean effort is made, it is not sufficiently here. In fact, there is nothing that crowd dispersed quietly and thought-

> > ENCOURAGING FIGURES.

BY BISHOP WARREN.

people in the community; and not at- and the city began to decay, so that lections not taken in the year ending April, Presbyterian.

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### Our Exchanges.

Ask Us Something Easy. - How

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Methodist Episcopal church of Nyack small balance is due on the parsonage. His pastor, Dr. John Hall, preached the sermon at the opening service, and the colored Methodists of Nyack are delighted with their white Presbyterian brethren. — N. Y. Evangelist.

A Superb Answer. - Early in the Course of the mission in Turkey, a controversy arose between Dr. Schauftler

#### Miscellaneous.

ORIGIN OF THE CHATTANOOGA to be. UNIVERSITY.

BY BISHOP WALDEN.

The following statement in Brother Thaver's recent letter conveys an impression in regard to the origin of the

versity was attracting the attention of the whole country, the authorities of the Freedmen's Aid Society established another University at Chattanooga, fifty miles from Athens.'

building at Chattanooga was approached with the Freedmen's Aid Society. frequent recurrence. As early as 1872 a convention of our leading preachers and teachers in the Central South declared in favor of one and projected a movement to secure it. selecting Knoxville as the site. No one was more active and influential in this than New England's son, Dr. Cobleigh. The movement failed, but the idea survived, and in 1882, after the General Conference directed the Freedmen's Aid Society to extend its help to schools among the whites, another convention, called by the faculty of the East Tennessee University, expressed itself strongly in favor of one Central University, invited the Freedmen's Aid Society to co-operate in establishing it, and proposed a plan for its location, all of which was submitted to most of the Annual Conferences interested in the movement and ratifled by them. Bishop Warren, by request, served as

chairman of the committee on location, composed of representatives of six Conferences. This committee, two-thirds of its members being present, after of its members being present of its members of its members being present. The its members of its members being present of its members being present of its members being pr Knoxville, named Chattanooga as its of his adopted country. Distin- devoted to the service and glory of Knoxville, named Chattanooga as its guished men belonging to every first choice, Knoxville as second, guished men belonging to every Christ, even when confessing their to transform the youth into gamblers with this truth: There are Unitarians Athens as third. Up to this point the Freedmen's Aid Society did nothing save to indicate a willingness to second any practicable plan upon which those immediately interested should agree. The strongly expressed sentiment in ences; hence it concurred in the selection of Chattanooga, the first choice of the representative committee, purchased the site and erected the building. dorsement of the Holston and other posed relation of this school to the seved that would be adequate to the pur-

The East Tennessee, now Grant Meand still is, of great importance to our success. and particularly East Tennessee, which ris, who made the first address, traced traps—poisons, enervates, and deprives the last meeting of the board of man
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the cont contains nearly one-half of our white Roach's greatness to his father, whose of life many hundreds of unfortunate agers of the society stated that during October was the State convention of ulated dates, but a full and very interstatistics from Edward Atkinson, or the convention of ulated dates, but a full and very interstatistics from Edward Atkinson, or the convention of ulated dates, but a full and very interstatistics from Edward Atkinson, or the convention of ulated dates, but a full and very interstatistics from Edward Atkinson, or the convention of ulated dates, but a full and very interstation of ulated dates, but a full and very membership in the Central South; but nice sense of honor could not brook the wictims every year. "In the midst of the month of December, 227 white perturbation of a stein way his breakers of a stein way his breakers of a stein way his breakers of a stein way his breakers." neither in 1872, five years after it was semblance of a stain upon his business opened, nor in 1882, after ten years reputation. But it was to his godly more of growth, did this institution re- Methodist mother that he owed still ceive the support of the patronizing more of what he became. Has not Conferences for their Central Univer- Ralph Waldo Emerson said that "men sity. Our Society did not pass any are what their mothers make them?" school by in order to found a new Greater authority than his vouches for and distinct one; the claims of other all the truth contained in that apothegm. work were so urgent, that nothing but It is not wholly, but mainly, true. Men a unanimity in council that indicated have much to do with their own makthe earnestness and promised the gen- ing. John Roach had with his. The eral and hearty co-operation of all con- memory of his godly mother's teachings cerned, could have induced our Board and example, of her love for the Bible. to assume so large an expenditure at and her appreciation of all that was exone place; to do this it was necessary to cellent and of good report, caused him limit for a time the aid to the smaller to reject the blasphemous caricatures of

### NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D. New York has latterly experienced two sensations in which Methodists are paradise. Beyond its limits he cared specially interested. One of these was not to roam. His creed was faith and the shooting of Robert A. Montgomery, good works. His patriotism was una roundsman of the police force, by questionable. His services during the press that it deserves, though it is one patrolman William J. Rourke. The war for the preservation of the national upon which there can hardly be but pastors report successful meetings, and latter has an unenviable reputation as Union, and since its triumphant close, an unfaithful officer, and one addicted have been of priceless value to the pel railroad companies to introduce to drinking, but not to such excess as American people. His reward is in the to warrant the police commissioners in consciousness of probity, in the recogdismissing him from the service. Such nition of unselfish beneficence by the is their statement. "Didn't you make Republic. The man who built so many two liquor-store complaints against me, splendid armored vessels, who set afloat and ain't you going to make another now?" said the brutal rufflan, in reply and beauty, who did more than any to the expostulation of his wounded other man to sustain the commercial and dying victim. "Didn't you strike marine of this great nation, certainly me over the mouth with your stick?" did in the end receive "worse than he added, as if instinctively seeking for nothing" from the national administrasome ground of defense in the trial that | tion. The memories of some officials he saw was sure to follow. "I never must have, whenever the name of John harmed you," was the statement of Roach is mentioned, a very unpleasant great speed, that terrible accidents are than for some time past, and both in at-Montgomery, while waiting for removal accompaniment of misgiving and re- most liable to occur, the enforcement tendance and general work is prosper- lic sentiment here is not what it gives a full account of the scene of the to the hospital. The truth seems to be, morse. His experience is another illusthat Rourke was off his post, intoxicat- tration of the wisdom of walking in the benefit; and the various States would will affect the circulation of our greatly improve the state of things if ed, and unfit for appearance before his light of our Lord's counsel to "do good doubtless follow such national exam- church papers, cannot yet be told. superior officer. Dull, ugly resent- and lend, hoping for nothing again." ple, and legislate for the better protec- The Book Committee at last has done trated. ment, because the latter was certain to The only sure reward of true service to tion of the public on railroad trains. Had the fair thing towards the Western I doubt if there is another city, no report his offense, awoke the latent God and man will be received at "the such a law been in force, much of the hor- Book Concern and its Advocates. Here- larger than this, in New England, savagery of the fellow's nature, and resurrection of the just." Life is all rors of the recent Tiffin, Ohio, disaster, tofore the premiums or cash commis- where there are so many very young prompted the fatal shots.

be, it is certain that our "police pro- and only then. tectors" have lost an excellent associattended by three of the four police

the Lord Jesus Christ, and the personal dacity and malignant retaliation.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, all that was place in Greenwood Cemetery. Within the chancel and in front of the pulpit tendance, and were re-enforced by delegations from the Delamater Iron unfailingly place them in the forefront Works and the Navy Yard. Groups of of movements that are to the world of members of different manufacturing more beneficial consequence than the and mercantile associations were there winning of great battles, or the conlearned profession honored themselves faith as positively as Gladstone or Bisby honoring the memory of one whose marck! The status of souls in the heart beat as truly in harmony with the heavenly world is determined by standheart of the nation as that of any one ards other than those which obtain in native to the soil.

This immense concourse of people of favor of one Central University and the all classes and conditions, crowding the unanimity with which the above plan edifice and overflowing the sidewalk, was adopted, led the Society to accept was a living demonstration of the esteem it as the most effective measure for aid- in which the deceased was held. The ing the school work in these Confer- poor immigrant boy who left his native Cork and landed in the commercial metropolis of the western world, with little except a sound body, powerful mind, excellent morals, and resolute all of which has had the fullest en- purpose in life; who lived to become one of the princes of enterprise, and a white Conferences. In view of the pro- leader in important national movements; who died amid the warmest eral Conferences, a building was erect- sympathies of millions, and with the profound respect of even his enemies, is a marvelous illustration of life's possibilities in the United States, and of morial, University, was founded under the little aid that adventitious circumthe auspices of the Holston Conference | stances, relatively to interior resources, nearly twenty years ago, and has been, lend to the achievement of splendid

The resident Bishop, Dr. W. L. Harwhite schools; but this was under- Christianity by such men as Robert G. stood, and in it, as in all else relative Ingersoll, with contempt and scorn. to establishing the Central University With definite aim in life, and adroit in at Chattanooga, our Board felt that it bending circumstances to his purpose, had the concurrence of those best able Mr. Roach grew to be one of the largest to speak and act for our church in the employers of skilled labor in the country. Three thousand men had been or his pay-roll, and twenty millions of

dollars subject to his control; yet none of the former, it is said, has ever murmured that any dollar in John Roach's pocket ought to have been in his own. He was never sued, nor did he ever sue another. Home to him was earthly over a hundred iron ships of strength

ate. Being of Methodist affiliations, his tered to him the sacrament of the Lord's a few evenings ago, would have more each paper shares alike, and the result of work and keeps up its interest grandfuneral took place from St. James Supper on the first day of the present than paid for the laying of a mile of will probably be the transfer of sub- ly. The Crusaders and the W. C. T. U. Methodist Episcopal Church, and was year. He testified, we are told, to con- siding, and thus prevented the necessi- scribers from the East to the West. are working faithfully and success injury to his family, but to the entire community, because all experience has community, because all experience has community and community of the community of

chown that the better the moral character of the control of the co ter of a man is, the better police-officer to him in society. "He knew his busi- tion which will compel railroad com- Advocate. proud to declare that there was not a the safety of their passengers. To purge the metropolitan police of thing to be done in all his shops that he Neither the friends nor enemies of University trouble, I will say that it es there is an excellent revival spirit, information about bad and unworthy men, is not an easy himself could not do. But besides all temperance seem to expect much defi- has been unfortunately managed. If and souls are coming to Christ. Near- and in front of which the

the civil courts, whose presiding officers United States wrote: "I sat as a pupil eral very important bills pending. newspaper criticism and discussion, it mas time. are elected by the popular vote, and at the feet of John Roach — a teacher There is the Temperance Inquiry bill, would have been vastly better; for I intended to speak of the way the der if the United States will who too often close their eyes to the in affairs of national concern." "He which has passed the Senate repeated-Chattanooga University that, in justice to the Freedmen's Aid Society, should be corrected:

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to the public officers of the moral grade American people. There seems to be thousands of our people, as they would ure will be brought to bear upon that at Conference time, it will not be his ing completion. Neither the move- of the slain roundsman. While beer something delusive and comfortless in in an epidemic among cattle. ment for this school, nor the selection and rum rule the municipality, drunken this—at first sight. It recalls the charof Chattanooga as its location, originat- outrages will almost necessarily be of acterization of a life insurance policy by Congress this session which has been taken out and published as a book of a quick-witted Hibernian as "a thing endorsed more thoroughly by the peothat never does the man that owns it ple than that to submit the question of duce the size at least one-third, and thus any good till he is dead." But great prohibition of the sale and manufact- add to its value and reduce its cost. men, in the consciousness of their own ure of intoxicating liquor in the District And then if the unsingable tunes were mortal of John Roach, the great shipimmortality, value posthumous renown; of Columbia to the people here. Temtaken out and replaced with a repetition Central University for our white work, builder, was carried from St. Paul's and even the glorified may receive fresh perance organizations from all sections to some cases twenty times — of perance organizations from all sections to some cases twenty times — of perance organizations from all sections to some cases twenty times — of perance organizations from all sections to some cases twenty times — of perance organizations from the sungestive for the sound add to the section of the Methodist Episcopal Church (where his access of pleasure from the knowledge of the country have sent petitions praywife is a member), in which the funeral that by their remembered deeds they, ing Congress for the passage of this the value of the book, and reduce to services were held, to its last restingplace in Greenwood Cemetery. Within

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modern civilization.

WINTER.

population, than yellow fever in Censurely should be kept away from them; declared that Christ was a manifestating series, is devoted to that noblest of views, and "The Contributor's Club tral and South America. Death breathes and this is what this hill proposes to tion of God, and the way to the Father." in the sewer gas of brown-stone houses, do. and strikes down those who have survived the malarial exhalations of Panainto the houses; steaming unchecked into buildings uninhabitable by reason of defective plumbing; mocking at the most scientific plumbing arrangements, when suoply of water from the tank when suoply of water from the tank when suoply of water from the tank of the most scientific plumbing arrangements, when suoply of water from the tank of the most scientific arrangements, when suoply of water from the tank of the most scientific arrangements, when suoply of water from the tank of the method of t when supply of water from the tank life we are in death."

REVIVALS. spirit is now so prominent, so energetic, so evangelical, so successful. The
suffering each winter, and without with great skill. The mayor delivered to be hoped that all the apparent ful illustrations show the highest skill. The mayor delivered differences are satisfactorily energy of the engraver. Even the aboriging daily Monday prayer-meeting in the old doubt the good it accomplishes is much an address of welcome. The conven-John Street Methodist cathedral has been attended by an average of 140 tribute through this organization dis- piety and pluck. The discussion in refmen throughout the winter. The pen- pensed their charities indiscriminately. erence to indorsing the third party was tecostal fire burns on many hearts there. Other hearts catch the sacred flame in many near and distant churches. Fathers beseech prayers for sons and families; Sunday-school superintendents for pupils; members for churches; Christians for individuals and scores return to tell how wonder fully these prayers are answered. Most

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

If this Congress passes the human itarian bills that are now pending, it will do the country a good service. There is one important bill which has not vet received the notice from the one opinion. It is a measure to comimproved methods of heating and in our cities. But now that the holiish the use of stoves. The bill also things in the churches. provides for the supplying of every car the sweeter, and service all the easier, where human beings were burned alive, sion given in the interest of the New pastors. Five of them have been mar-Whatever the facts of the case may if full compensation be expected then, would have been mitigated. Rich railroad York Advocate excelled what the other ried within a little more than a year. corporations hold human life too cheap- Advocates could give, and thus one pa-Dr. McChesney, his pastor, adminis- ly. The cost of Mr. Rob't Garrett's party per had an undue advantage. Now fort, and the Reform Club has no lack scious peace with God, and desired to ty of running trains in opposite direc. There is no good reason why the fully.

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> pass this, it will do it in the face of the increase its sales. As a literary prothe chancel and in front of the pulpit was a beautiful representation in camellas, carnations, white roses, and divinity and saving work of the Lord lias, carnations, white roses, and divinity and saving work of the Lord is needed for the District of Columbia. smilax of the "City of Peking," one of Jesus Christ, should not be actively There are over 780 licensed bar-rooms planting the Church Hymnal, and the proudest achievements of the de-identified with the membership of His in the District, which is an increase of where it does, the singing is better. ceased within the domain of naval church during their probationary ca- 40 per cent. in five years; and there are But more of this anon. architecture. It was presented by the reer! The greatness of their endow- over 590 licensed wholesale liquor employees of the Morgan Iron Works, ments implies corresponding greatness stores, which is also 40 per cent. in five four hundred of whom were present at the funeral. Sixty-six from the great make them men of light and leading in yards at Chester, Pa., were also in attemporal affairs, when sanctified by there are a great many places where

The bill to protect the morals of the youth of the District, has also been strongly urged by petitioners. Indeed, eral interest have occurred in this city more extensive agencies are at work the sessions, and was deeply impressed to transform the youth into gamblers with this truth. There are Unitarians tian students will find this library a culation and perusal. Edith M. Thon and drunkards. It is said on good au- and Unitarians. One young minister thority that there are about 150 pool declared that he would not accept any tables where juveniles are permitted to statement of Paul or Jesus Christ that Men, women, children, are suffering, started on the downward road to ruin spoke with the utmost reverence of the under the careful editorship of Philip Vandegrift has a bright story in dying, passing away in this changeful by these dens of iniquity, and become Son of God; and Dr. Nichols' remarks bitter winter. Pneumonia, as usual, is slaying more victims, relatively to the slaying more victims, relatively to the slaying more victims, relatively to the same excellent style as the precedtral and South America. Death breathes and this is what this bill proposes to tion of God, and the way to the Father.

needy people in Washington city, who one-third within the last thirty years, tion, and will be read with fresh in Regnare;" also a poem by Whittierma. We have just returned from the but for gifts of charity, would actually and that not one of the existing churchfuneral of a missionary's most excel- suffer. The benevolent people here es is as strong as thirty years ago. Dr. lent wife, who did not escape unharmed formed an organization that is called Nichols claimed that the church in late visit abroad and are forwarded by mail. The price "Our Hundred Days in Europe." from the latter, but who with impaired the "Associated Charities," and Kennebunk is as strong as it was thirty of the previous series was raised 50 strength succumbed rapidly to the through this society they assist the years ago; but this was the only extension of the previous series was raised of the Central of the through this society they assist the years ago; but this was the only extension of the present year. former. Sewer gas driven by tidal poor of the city. The society have ception mentioned. One member said rooms that are kept open, and here the poor apply for aid. Their cases are heroism and enthusiasm of the Meth-valuable work, entitled, The Chronol- art? For its frontispiece it has a fine control of the poor apply for aid. waves, entering the outlets of sewers, rooms that are kept open, and here the that their great need was more of the tors, and give the former the necessary | ple. on the roof fails to fill and flush the help. The report that was read before Another notable gathering that consons and 98 colored had called at the central office for alms, and that 218 church, and drew large audiences, established been given food or fuel penilles had Happy is it for many that the revival families had been given food or fuel. pecially at its evening sessions. Mrs. periods, as set forth in our present W. C. Brownell tells us more about greater than if the individuals who con- tion was characterized by enthusiasm,

### LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN, D. D.

gratifying spiritual prosperity is re- drifted from the snowbanks of New smaller cities. It would take quite a ported in many of our Methodist England to the warm (?) climate of Il- parasol to cover these seventy women linois, have had big yarns to tell us who believe that the position of this about the snow and ice of their native party is the only consistent one. By polar regions; but now that we have the way, if the Doctor has such an imhad for nearly two weeks splendid mense umbrella, cannot he be induced sleighing, and a thermometer ranging to donate it to his native State for camfrom zero to 27 degrees below, we hear paign purposes? It would form a grand but little about New England. The canopy for prohibition rallies. weather has been peculiarly favorable months, and the roads have been excelhowever, of but little revival influence lighting railroad cars, which will abol- days are over, we may expect better

shown that the better the moral charac- fitness to perform the duties that fell time that the people demanded legisla- to admit the superiority of our Eastern churches are fraternal in a marked de- to Charles Dudley Warner's account of New Orleans." to learn relationships to the contract of the contra

assembly to revise our Methodist Hym- fault.

#### LETTER FROM BANGOR.

BY REV. A. S. LADD.

MR. EDITOR: Some things of gengamble for drink. It is appalling to contradicted scientific truth; while Dr. think of the many boys whose lives, Hill, ex-President of Harvard College, before they reach manhood's years, are and a man of encyclopædic knowledge, It was stated by one minister that the There are always a great many very number of churches had fallen off about Augustine's theory of Sin and Salva- Lowell, entitled, "Credidin

able, calm and ladylike. It was also largely relieved in the elaborate dis-vou know," for his sketch of "Coquelin cussions of this scholarly volume. It is very entertaining. Nor must we om witty, pungent and spicy. The vote stood, as I remember it, seventy in favor of such indorsement, and eleven against. Dr. Sawyer speaks of his umbrella as being large enough to cover the third party in Maine. Quite affect his careful study of dates and their numbrella for a small man! It their significance. We commend the The New Englanders who have would just about shelter some of our volume to the thoughtful consideration

At the anniversary of the Y. M. C. for holding revival meetings in the A. a few weeks ago, the presiding ofcountry places since Conference, for we ficer, a man born and educated in Banhave had scarcely any rain for three gor, and now a prominent business man and an active member of one of lent. The result is, that very many the Baptist churches, stated in the presence of a very large audience that, the work is still going on. We hear, from personal inquiry and investigation, he had reason to believe that there were at least one hundred places in our city where liquor was sold. There is a deep feeling among a great many of By common consent it is allowed that our best citizens that something more with the necessary tools for breaking a the times are unusually hard, and it must be done to free our city from this way of escape for passengers from the seems to be almost impossible to make disgrace and curse. A petition contrain in case of serious accident. The collections. Farmers get small prices taining about one thousand signatures violation of this law is made a criminal for their produce, and the merchants has recently been presented to our city offense, and a suitable penalty is at- complain of small sales. But notwith- government, imploring them to enforce tached. Though a United States law standing the financial pressure, our the law. I was told upon good authorwould be limited to inter-state systems church schools are unusually full. Our ity that it would have been ignored but of railway, yet as it is on these lines, female college in this city, under the for the influence of a man who was not on account of the numerous trains and care of Rev. Dr. Short, is doing better a member of the government. It was it can be aroused and wisely concen-

The Salvation Army still holds the

about the unfortunate Chattanooga high grade, and in some of our church-varied illustrations, leaves

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Bro. Osgood, our presiding elder, is management of which in leading on the hosts grandly. If Ban- season we find ourselves

#### Our Book Table.

writings down to A. D. 325 - with the filled niche in our regular m publication of the eighth volume. The course of reading would with a careful revision and prefaces, their covenant with their subscribers, Son," by Mrs. Oliphant and T. about two thousand of whom were secured — a very pleasant intimation as to the scholarship of the American pulpit guessing by which of the two the in the character and size of the vol- various chapters are written umes they have issued. The present one numbers 818 double-columned octavo other, and will have a host of readers pages. It contains the Testament of "What Children Read," by Agnes Ref the Twelve Patriarchs, Theoditus, Two plier, will not correspond to the expe Epistles Concerning the Virginity, Pseudo-Clementine Literature, The Apocrypha of the New Testament, the famous Decretals, Memoirs of Edessa of a generation ago. Mr. Hamer and Ancient Syriac Documents, and the Remains of the Second and Third Cent-equals the previous ones in interes uries. This is a book over which one lingers with much interest. No better paper entitled, "Marginal Notes from

valuable and instructive addition to their critical and apologetic apparatus. Trees." "Zenas Smith's Ride to Roy their critical and apologetic apparatus. Trees. Encouraged by the success of the Bacon. series just completed, the same publishers have entered upon the publication of the NICENE AND POST-NICENE treats of "Frederick the Great and FATHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Madame de Pompadour. Schaff, D. D., LL. D. The second vol- King who went out Governing. Augustine's City of God, and his Chris- compass. The Atlantic fo tian Doctrine. terest in the light of modern discus-sions. If subscribed for as they are number Dr. O. W. Holmes will begi the present year.

Church Triumphant, by a Presbyter of illustrations, is from an America but certainly very considerable progress of our country come in for a share is made in this difficult work. Bible scholar will find his interest race." We will not except even Henr wonderfully awakened and his doubts James, though he is "so very English" is made apparent, in the early pages, the brilliant article on "Fencing and that the author is a pronounced Episthe New York Fencers." Who reads copalian, and readily finds the three not the Century is not up with the orders in the ministry established in times. New Testament times and perpetuated to our day. This, however, does not of our Biblical students.

In the series bearing the general title of "The Story of the Nations," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, we have THE STORY OF THE MOORS IN SPAIN, by Stanley Lane-Poole, B. A., M. R. A. S., with the Collaboration Arthur Gilman, M. A. 12mo, \$1.50. The history of the Moors approaches closely to the boundaries of romance, eir final expulsion from Spain is one of the most terrible tragedies in the world's history. This interesting vol-ume tells the fascinating story of the Saracenic invasion and subjugation of Spain, of the wonderful rise of the Moorish empire, its noted rulers, its magnificent architecture and art, the wonderful schools and libraries, with Western life in one of its the recovery of Christian power, the final defeat of the Moors, the reconquest of Spain, and the expulsion of the Asiatics from the peninsula The book is one of the most interest ing of the series, and will be read with pleasure and profit by our young people as well as their seniors.

In the same series, and possessing like interest, as referring to a branch of the same race, with a history equally romantic and full of stirring incident we have THE STORY OF THE SARACENS FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE FALL OF BAGDAD, by Arthur Gilman, A. M., with Maps and Illustrations The accomplished editor of the series is himself the writer of this very enrace, of Palestine and Arabia with their peoples, of the Mohammedan faith and its great prophet, of the opening wars for the propagation of his religion, the conquest of the countries of the East-Babylonia, Palestine with its sacred capital, Egypt and Persia, the glories of Bagdad and its famous dynasties, the Crusades, and the final triumph of the Turks over the Saracenic race. The last two volumes of the series are specially attractive in their themes and manner of treatment.

One is tempted to linger long over the beautiful portrait of "A Creole Belle," that forms the frontispiece to the

"Springhaven," which we t Acre," and the kitchen-garder lightened by E. P. Roe. We Note on Impressionist Painti use on our next visit to a pic lery, and settle down to enjo good poems, as poems in the magazines go, are supplied by Louise Chandler Moulton, Mrs. Annie Fields, and Dorg Goodale, the first the best -"The Easy Chair," and "The Drawer" night." Study," and The Christian Literature Company of pleasantly the tedium of an idle hou Buffalo completes its admirable library of the Ante-Nicene Fathers — their

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Popular Science for January pre an attractive table of content Sumner opens the number with a pap on "What Makes the Rich Richer a the Poor Poorer?" - a practical tion; as is also the title of the nex paper, "Misgovernment of Great Cit ies," by F. P. Crandon. "A Scientificity," in the state of the scientific and illustrated Mission to Cambodia" is an illustrate paper, quite interesting, translated he French of M. Maurel. Abbott writes a very instructive on "The White Mouse" and its habit Sir John Lubbock discusses the practice topic, "Manual Instruction. Intermingling of Races" discusses an (at present) insolvable ethnological problem, which time only in Religious Education deals with the question of the Bible in the public schools, and des reading, that its points may be intell gently answered. Ernest Ingersol gives us an entertaining sketch o phases in "The Hound of the Plains Dr. Pavy advocates "The Experiments Study of Nature." F. A. Fernald tel us about "Vinegar and its Mother, an instructive paper. The Bishol Carlisle discusses "The Week of Se Days," and advances a new theory explanation of its meaning, that it cannot be taken "literated that it cannot b very entertaining paper, from the German of Detley von Gezern. The Russian traveler, Nicholas Preje In the "Popular Miscellany very full and explicit directions for the stuffing of birds. The whole nut is replete with valuable informa

That very pretty frontispiece, Pigeon Tower of Grandvue," January Wide Awake, carries its reader back to the French Revolution, the peasants slaughtered the rava flocks of pigeons, and only a few stay-at-home kind are now to be for Christmas still tarries in this nu the form of a "Christmas Guest," part story of Sarah Orne Jewe On Christmas Eve," a full-page p by Edmund H. Garrett. ure, which suggests the most agree things possible for the coming y "An Old House," is the Longfel house in Portland. There are fite it Wish You a Happy trations of the house, drawing room, the desk on which Rainy Day" was written, and Everything about this paper and its il lustrations is full of interest.

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VII.

> Sunday, February 13. Gen. 15: 5-18.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. GOD'S COVENANT WITH ABRA-HAM.

I. Preliminary.

3. Place: Near Hebron. rescale by Abram; the payment of tithes to before God.

accept any of the spoil which he had re-captured. HOME READINGS.

Monday. The covenant with Abram, Gen. 15: Tuesday. The faith of Abraham, Rom. 4: 1-13.

Wednesday. The children of Abraham, Gal. 3: The power of faith, Matt. 17: 14-27.

Sunday. The requirement of faith, John 12:

#### II. Introductory.

In clear and solemn vision, lifted above the domain of the bodily senses into an heritage. that finer air which transmits to the soul of man the vibrations of heavenly from his unseen but omnipresent Proseal of a promise made. tector. His faith had been strengthened these successive communications. Now he was laboring under a sore depression. Lot's bitter experience had Sodom. And then, God's promises thrice 21; 36-40; 2 Kings 20: 8-11 (Bush). menewed - would they ever be verified? Abram was heart-sick with hope de-which Abram asked was included in a new and give utterance to his most harassing the age of three years. uht. He reminds the Lord that he is sill childless, and his apparent heir is was to slay them, which was probably sacrificial, and blood, shall succeed him. And then again anticipating the Levitical usage (Lev. 1: 17). so shall thy seed be." Abram looked,

sed, but is still held back. Something more seems to be demanded than a mere reiteration of the promise, and God gives precisely what is needed. He enters into a solemn covenant with Abram, according to forms which seem tween man and man. A heifer, a she- a trance of deep sleep (Murphy). goat, and a ram, each three years old, horror of great darkness." Under se conditions the revelation is made. for four hundred years his seed will be anger, and "afflicted," in a land ce;" Abram's death shall be peaceand "at a good old age;" in the h generation, when "the iniquity sed land. By visible marks of 105: 36. presence upon the slain victims, ratified the covenant with Abram, and fixed the boundaries of the promed domain "from the river of Egypt

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III. Expository. And he brought him forth .- " Whether dram at this time was 'in the body, or out of the is a matter of no moment. The reality of the

the incalculable multitudes which turning Israelites. sprung from him? Besides the nations

satisfaction in inquiring into the number of his 5. The Amorite was to be the chief nation extirdescendants? What other nations have been kept separate from the people in the midst of whom they lived, as the Israelites, Ishmaelites and Arabians

crisis of faith was successfully passed. Abram he had craved in confirmation of the promise. no longer looked at difficulties; no longer

To estimate the fall off ct of this awful solemnit yielded to despondency. He rose superior to all delays and hindrances, and calmly rested his whole soul on the assurance which God gave to the soul on the assurance which God gave to the soul on the assurance which God gave to the soul on the assurance which God gave to the soul on the assurance which God gave to the soul on the assurance which God gave to the soul on the ordinary inter-1. Golden Text: "Fear not, Abram, I am thy him. He counted it to him for righteousness. — all nations, even those who, in the ordinary inter-Because Abram had implicit faith in God's promise of an innumerable posterity, and especially of the Seed in whom all the nations of the earth should be blessed; because Abram's faith took.

Because Abram had implicit faith in God's promise of an innumerable posterity, and especially of the Seed in whom all the nations of the earth should be blessed; because Abram's faith took. should be blessed; because Abram's faith took lie was a small matter, to distrust an oath seems to hold of the coming Christ, he was accounted have been regarded as a high crime. The same 4. CONNECTION: The capture of Lot, and his rightcous, i. c., treated as being just and rightcous sentiment is indicated in the special judgments Melchizedek by Abram, and the latter's refusal to

that of his spiritual children. With the moral sub-mission of the will, which is the essence of faith, to the Greeks, he trusted God for what was beyond the scope of his reason. The test of his faith was as simple as that of Adam's obedience; the belief of God's word that he would have a son after the natural limit of age; but the principle was the same as in faith's highest flights. "He staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief, but was strong in faith, giving glory to God, The reward of faith, John 6: 25-47. and being fully persuaded that what He had prom-Salarday. The blessedness of faith, Psa. 105: 18ed He was able also to perform. And therefore others, the eastern margin of the Nile valley. Says apparent that very few people have been deceived it was imputed to Him for righteousness" (Dr. Murphy: "The former seems to be the Nile, with Wm. Smith).

> because Jehovah "brought" him; and though the was conterminous." God's unwavering purpose to give him the land as an heritage.
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> These two streams are here used as representatives of the two great world-powers between which I was an emanci-8. Whereby shall I know? etc .- God had

less. Not that he doubted; he simply asked for pires. . . These two rivers are, moreover, conpon his tranced ear assuring promises what God was willing to grant — a confirmatory stantly referred to in the later Scriptures as the years. For sale at all druggists. Price, 25c., 50c.

been graciously pleased to give signs to His people for the confirmation of their faith, when there was not any doubt upon their minds respecting of cured his preference for guilty either His faithfuiness or power. See Judg. 6: 14-

ferred, when God again spoke to him solemn covenant, the forms of which are minutely the encouraging words: "Fear not, given. The animals chosen were those which fore the promise to Abraham will be verified. Abram, I am thy shield, and thy ex- afterwards were prescribed for the Levitical sacri- There are promises made to us which it will ceeding great reward." Abram ventures fices. Each was to be mature - to have reached require eternity to exhaust.

10. Divided them in the midst. - The first act not of his own blood, but an alien — his and then the bodies of the heifer and she goat and His covenant of grace. The Sacraments, for steward, Eliezer of Damascus. "Lord ram were divided lengthwise, and the parts placed instance, offer visible signs of spiritual cove-God, what wilt Thou give me, seeing I cpposite to each other with a space between. "The go childless?" And God graciously re- division of the sacrifices into two portions repremoves His servant's perplexity, and sents the two parties to the covenant. As these makes him a promise too specific and portions constitute in reality but one animal, so positive to permit of any misconception.

Not an adopted child, but his own flesh these two parties to the covenant are joined in one" (Jacobus). The birds divided he not—

the blue sky of Palestine, studded with As to the antiquity of this solemn form of ratify- after. stars innumerable, is made the sacra- ing a covenant, nothing is known. It is again mental sign and seal of the surety and metioned in Jer. 24: 18. Dr. Smith says, in explanation of its method: "A victim, or more, was grandeur of the promise: "Tell the stars, if thou be able to number them; parts being placed over against each other, the contracting parties passed down between them. and ceased to fear. Hitherto he had The ceremony clearly signified the equality of the and crasen to fear. Hitherto he had waited in a state of suspense which was due to its violation. Each part of the ceremony to him, and he endorses it, and I go to the bank waited in a state of suspense which was more of doubt than of faith; he had was observed in this case; where God's presence knowing I will get it. They don't know me, don't care for me; they would not trust me; OATMEAL - \$5.20 @ 6.45 Pobl.

ought to difficulty, leaves all 11. When the fowls came down-R.V., "when go to the bank with perfect confidence that to the divine disposal and enters into the birds of prey came down." Abram drove will get the money, for I have the name of that state of implicit faith by which, them away .- This is a graphic touch - Abram that millionaire. Jesus says "Whatsoever ye obedient and watchful, standing in patient waiting ask in My name, the Father will give it you. for God to come, and "puffing away" the birds of There is a name that has power in heavenprey that circled over head and swooped down occasionally to seize the carcasses of the slain of Jesus, and I receive. And when I learn to ki

Abram's perplexity about the child 12. A deep sleep-not natural, but supernatural, who is to succeed him is now cleared like that which God caused to fall upon Adam of God (Bishop Simpson). away; his only remaining trouble is when He took from his side the rib to create about the land, which has been prom- woman, the same word being used here as there. A horror of great darkness - an appalling gloom, heralding the presence of Him whom clouds and thick darkness surround.

nights, with the intervening day. In the former night He led him forth to view the stars (verse 5); visible, and over 3,000 luminous points appear. the second night sets in with the consummation of The seventh magnitude (those just invisible to

13. Know of a surety - literally, "know, know 000 stars in the zone called the Milky Way with a turtle-dove and a young pigeon, thou." Shall be a stranger . . . . four hundred are selected and slain, the first three divided lengthwise into equal portions, and the portions placed opposite each other with a great hour specific and solemn. Four the profile with a great pass before Abram's posterity can possess the land. Till then they are to be when with a great hour expectation of their maker is true—"they are innumerable" (Bishop Warren). other, with a space between for the strangers, servants, seris. Starting thirty years Officacting parties to pass. Abram after Abram's call, at Isaac's birth, they would be strangers," first in the land of Canaan one huning off the birds of prey, until sun- dred and ninety years, and then, for the remaining own, when a preternatural sleep falls period of two hundred and ten years, "strangers' on him and he is overwhelmed with in the land of Egypt, where they would be reduced 3750, we have inscriptions to prove the existto bondage and be "afflicted."

Another opinion is that the four hundred years include only the sojourn of the Israelites in Egypt.

This requires us to add two hundred years to the

Larsa, which relate to the trade and commerce of these people, show them to have spoken a market, although there is rather an easier tone. chronology, and would allow for the increase of language closely akin to the Hebrew, and to that is not theirs; the oppressive nation the Israelites in Egypt, from seventy to two have some personal names similar to those that the Israelites in Egypt, from seventy to two have some personal names similar to those that be judged, and the chosen seed millions. It must be remembered, however, that of the early Hebrew patriarchs. In religion, the bondage of the Israelites in Egypt did not extend all through the sojourn, but only its latter though not monotheists, they certainly had a tend all through the sojourn, but only its latter

15. Thou shalt go to thy fathers - a significant prediction that "the fathers" still existed.

To go from one place to another implies, not anwomain "from the river of Egypt hibitation, but the continuance of existence. The doctrine of the soul's perpetual existence is here in B. c. 2120 would seem to synchronize very intimated. Abram died in peace and happiness well with the defeat of Chedorlaomer, reone hundred and fifteen years before the descent corded in Genesis 14. The migration of Abram into Egypt (Murphy). The phrase, used here for must, therefore, fall within this period of 160 the first time, evidently involves the thought of the years. immortality of the soul (Ellicott).

16. In the fourth generation - or " fourth age." e is the same in either case" (Keil). The average duration of human life at that time | corded in Genesis 14 was most probable, and the stars, if thou be able to number them. — would be something over one hundred years. The contemporary inscriptions of the king of Larsa, had the rainbow as the visible sign of God's fourth generation, therefore, would come up out Guti or Goim, and Elam are now in the British Abram has the dust of the earth and the of Egypt and inherit the promised land. Says The in the sky. So shall thy seed be.—"As Jacobus: "Isaac, Levi, Amram, Eleazer may So shall the sky. So shall the seed be.—"As downwards the four generations." Iniquity of the sking days the emblem of the multitude that amorites is not yet full.—In Abram's time the Mod spring from him, so now, with a sublime Amorites dwelt chiefly in Mamre (Hebron) and Supplicitly of precision by the sublime Amorites is not yet full.—In Abram's time the Hyksos invasion of Egypt, the period when Abram should have entered Egypt under the most favorable circumstances.

Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. ily of Practical illustration, He brings him Engedi. Afterwards, they entered upon a career the contemplate the stars, and challenges him of conquest, occupying the whole country east of the invasion of conquest, occupying the whole country east of the fraction of Ur, Erech, and Babylon by Elamites would the Jordan, under their two kings, Sihon and Og, seed be. He that made all these out of noth-by the second of the Execution of the E Re that made all these out of nothand thus becoming at the speciment of the Cananitish tribes. Though
northward. The close affinity between the
most powerful of the Cananitish tribes. Though mone, and multiply the seed of Abram and idolaters, they seem to have been put on probaworship of the temple at Ur and that of tion and given a space for repentance - an oppor-Moses wrote the history, these predictions tunity which they failed to improve; they sunk the migration of this people from one city to some measure, been fulfilled; but what lower and lower in corruption, and were, in judg-

and Israel, his descendants by Esau and ad the sons of Keturah have been astonamerons. What human foresight could sived that the nations descended from would be preserved on distinct distinct of nations on the principle of moral rectification.

volving the whole in fable and uncertainty? the divine Presence, as afterwards in the burning shortly after breakfast till a late hour in the bush and smoking Sinai. Its fiery course through evening without experiencing the slightest re-6. He believed in the Lord - in His power and the divided beasts probably consumed them, and laxation, and I would not now at any rate diswillingness to do what He had promised. The thus afforded to Abram the sensible token which pense with it."

from heaven, which were expected to await the This was the crisis of his spiritual life, and of falsely. So, in the Iliad, when the truce has been

> "Jove will not prosper traitors. Them who first Transgressed the truth, the vultures shall devour.

Egypt - by some supposed to be the brook Elits banks, which constitute Egypt, as the Phrat 7. That brought thee out of Ur — a backward look to remind Abram that he has come to Canaan because Jehovah "brought" him; and though the was conterminous."

(Euphrates), with its banks, describes the land of the east, with which countries the promised land of intelligence, the multiplication of books, and

which Israel should dwell. It is thus a prediction goul of man the vibrations of heavenly voices. Abram heard the word of the he now asks for a sign that he should not be childless; he now asks for a sign that he shall not be landextreme boundaries of Israel. In its best days, the Israelitish dominion reached, to all intents, to Egypt, since all, or nearly all the intervening

#### IV. Inferential.

1. God's promises sometimes sound extrav agant, but they will be fulfilled to the letter if we meet the conditions.

2. Centuries have passed and will pass be

3. The faith which would manifest itself in works if it could is counted as righteousness

5. "Every man's life is a plan of God," as much as was Abraham's. If we will only

6. With us as with Abraham, trials and dis appointments are our discipline for the here-

"acknowledge Him in all our ways, He will

#### V. Illustrative.

Here is a man of means in your city, and I want money from the bank. I cannot get it on weighed the multiplying difficulties, was indicated by the fire that passed between the picces of the victims sacrificed, and Abram had already passed between them."

was indicated by the fire that passed between the don't care for me; they would not trust me; but they know that man, and his influence and his power, and they trust him, and I go with the same confidence to the bank of glory in the name of Christ that I can go to the bank in your city in the name of one of your millionaires, then I have the things I ask

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in our city such a religious movement cultivated. His sermons are better Wesley, instinct with exultant life. was at that time that the memorable men better matched, or better adapted Fulton Street prayer-meeting was to work in harmony with each other. pathy with the movement.

deed, has not been propitious, but the the bitter and penitent flood. More mense audiences which have crowded churches where they labor in a rethe churches in the midst of storms vived and spiritual condition. efforts before the old year went out, There will be special cases of persons ish Conference to resume his work and

markable succession of services in themselves, who will be rescued and Bromfield St. Church, in which sev- renewed by the grace of God through eral hundred persons were awakened their instrumentality. This is an to new interest in spiritual things. He hour when every true Caristian has since been holding equally profit- should throw his whole force into the able and fruitful services in Trinity scale, and, devoutly consecrating him-Church, Charlestown. It is certainly self to God, should heartily say, a significant and hopeful sign of the "Here, Lord, am I; send me!" hour, and an intimation that a divine Presence is in the movement, when the young men of Trinity Episcopal THE JANUARY METHODIST RE-Church open Faneuil Hall on Sunday evening, that their beloved and devoted rector may have an audience gathered from the more neglected ancient Methodist lore entombed in portion of the city. It was a memorable hour when Phillips Brooks tripod, possibly with his face Chicago-

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moving power. worker in spiritual things, a seeker for thought, a marvelous fruitfulness of his zeal and ideal drove him in search souls, a sower of a divine seed, a man, imagination, a fearless courage of his for the ancient life and forms, and opinions, a sirgular acquaintance He refused, however, to follow his logic selfish, and unbelieving human nature, nal) into the Roman Catholic body. when questioned with respect to the and a marked ability to strike into the "The Christian Year," now so familiar genuineness of his faith, can appeal, very centre of the retreat in which in some circles, is the collection of his not to his consciousness alone, but also selfishness and sin often drive the does not lack in wit, and often shows hension. It is mystical and dreamy, of There has not yet been manifested the same genuine humor. He is more as was suddenly developed in New arranged. He is at times very elo-

established at noon, and was thronged Now it is impossible for these men whom Webster is meagre, is "the howby business men; where prayers were to preach daily in different parts of the ness of the know." "Tis a wordy war sought and offered for all portions of city without awakening both thought the country and for individual many and feeling. Their attitude to the country and for individual many and feeling. Their attitude to the country and feeling and feeling. the country and for individual mem- and feeling. Their ethical habit, de- themselves. It reminds one of the bers of families. A wonderful record nouncing concrete sin, not sparing Chattanooga affair, years ago - the of these prayers and their answers professed Christians, insisting upon battle above the clouds on Lookout was made by the late Dr. Prime in the high standard of the Gospel of Mountain. Dr. Graham strikes a rehis excellent and widely-circulated Christ, cannot but awaken conscience. sponsive chord in the heart of at least volume upon "Answers to Prayer." The novelty of their modes occasioned "We reached the conclusion years ago The work has not reached this stage pronounced laughter at first, but that in the domain of metaphysics it is of working and business men, as well as of the in our city. Would God that it many men were wounded without the simplest possible matter for even might! Certainly, however, the at- being conscious of it, even when they acute and thoughtful men to talk nontention of the city has been remark- were smiling. The terrible thrusts of ably arrested. The Boston Herald truth have followed them when the of Tuesday, Jan. 25, which would aptness of the illustration has been thought; and the writers are not renot be apt to be too sensitive to forgotten. The churches of the city luctant to convict each other of contrasuch influences, in an excellent edit- will be greatly awakened. "Every diction and folly." We suspect that it orial note recognizes the fact that a minister that heard that address," new spiritual breath has been poured said a young pastor as he came from upon the atmosphere of the city, that a service, "will preach differently the present evangelistic work is not and better next Sunday." The temporary, but involves large and im- church members cannot stand such portant interests. In an unexpected probing, such opening of the books of and unreserved way, without criti- judgment, such searching questions cism, it adds its approval and sym- and appeals, without manifest results. There will be Marahs in many homes The interest has been awakened at and hearts until the branch from the a favorable hour. The weather, in- true vine is once more dropped into sincerity and earnestness of the wor- than usual with evangelists, these shipers have been illustrated by the im- brethren will be likely to leave the

and the icy streets. It is a period And many will be saved. Already World, and was willing, yes, anxious, when there is a temporary pause in there are striking prophetic tokens of to transfer the sphere and range of his business, just before the opening of the this. If these men of God are adespring trade. It follows the week of quately supported, as we believe they him as coadiutor bishop with Asbury; prayer, which this year has been spe- will be, by pastors and the church that it did so agree with him; but that cially recognized and attended with members, there will be hundreds of Asbury did not so agree with him, so of it next week. Altogether, we have never impressive services. Many of the men and women, now outside of the hemming in his labors that he felt conchurches had commenced evangelistic Christian fold, who will be brought in.

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## VIEW.

"Vol. LXIX, No. 1. Whole No. 363. - so runs the head-line! What hint of those tomes! In the present issue, seated upon his

stood up in front of the great histor- ward, under the title, "The Future of ical portraits, and without robes or a Christ's Kingdom," the editor in sinewy note in his hand, preached, to a English discourses upon the "Millennicharacteristic crowd for the place, a Christ's reign is purely spiritual, and pure, simple, and eminently tender the notion of His early, literal and sensible coming again in proper bodily At such a time as this the two person is but the transfusion into Chrisremarkable men, who have been tian thought of the Jewish error as to snatched, in the providence of God, the Messiah's temporal reign. Special as "brands from the burning," appear among us. They are alike, but held Him go," leads to the conclusion very different. Both of them are that as the words translated "in like terribly in earnest. They open their manner," are in their four other New ministry in the spirit of John the Testament places used merely to declare Baptist. They have personally known the slavery of sin and the bondage of intended merely to comfort the disapan iron appetite. They have been pointed disciples with the certainty of a return, which their Jewish predisposipreserved, and sent forth to preach tion led them to interpret as a promise the Gospel. They make no apologies as to the manner of that return. But ever prudent he may be, is sure to be for sin. They have no soft words the word bearing up the whole weight common ground for worldliness and coming." An examination of the sevenconvinces the editor, in accordance with panies the royal face adorning the the late volume of Dr. Warren of the monthly, subscribed "Joseph Longilous to the soul, in the language of ence" became manifest at Pentecost, at in the Review for years. English-born, the overthrow of Jerusalem, and has meagrely educated. New York printer's the ancient prophets. Their message been periodically and increasingly apprentice, converted, thoroughly Meth-Who was that man of whom it was admits of no compromise or hesita-

> leader in as distinct a religious move- In the Miscellany the editor in unhis consequent high-churchmanship. with almost every phase of sinful, with his friend Newman (since Cardipoetical meditations upon the assigned move Prof. Caulkins, the editor of the Westconscience. Few men can touch this it is confessed to have been made to of the Board who insist on retaining him, howsensitive presence within us so surely order to fill out the list, and most of it ever sincere their motives, that "they certain and powerfully as he. His companion requires meditation for its compreuse to souls so constituted. Rather Prof. Caulkins should not be permitted to re-

"The Logic of Introspection" is York some thirty years ago, when quent, as is, indeed, his colleague. lately from the pen of Rev. Dr. J. B. even the stir of business was partially He is eminently forceful in argument Wentworth, and the press of the Methstilled, and Bowery Theatre was and sometimes terrible in denunciation odist Book Concern. With its author, opened for evangelistic services. It of wrong-doing. Never were two Dr. Henry Graham as reviewer crosses transcendental metaphysicians for not depend upon the color of the applicant." one of the toiling masses when he says: are rolled out in magnificent array, which are burdened with no clear chair, who in an Atlanta class-room replied to the Professor's question: What is a cell?" by gravely saying, 'A conglomeration of bituminous substance, sah."

Rev. George A. Phæbus publishes some intensely interesting correspondence between Dr. Coke and Ezekiel flood of light upon Coke's relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church, so been incessant and persistent. As far as pos mysterious to the average reader of her history. From these letters it appears this desire in churches in the vicinity has been that Coke was a highly honored and gratified. The religious papers with few exwidely useful man in England, practi- ceptions have borne ready testimony to the cally a successor of Mr. Wesley; that manifest sincerity, earnestness, and origina he prophetically saw the immense future before Methodism in the New usefulness to the American Church should the General Conference employ

life if his position and influence could lections from the writings of the late Daniel D. be guaranteed; and that the unsettled Whedon, D. D., LL. D. The first volume noon Rev. Sam. Small related his personal excondition of the countries during the consists of "Essays, Reviews and Discourses;" condition of the countries during the first decade of the century added to the Critical." The first volume contains a sketch whole audience was bathed in tears. apparent estrangement. "Say not thou, what is the cause that the former days what is the cause that the former days the cause that the former days one criticism to make. It is admirable, but the cause that the former days one criticism to make. It is admirable, but were better than these? for thou dost too limited. The Doctor was an inimitable not enquire wisely concerning this."

very rich and amazingly suggestive charming must some of his letters have been! study upon "The Teaching of the Fourth Would that they could have been collected and clous state of revival, in many respects the study upon "The Teaching of the Fourth Gospel." As Socrates' ideas are said to have best reached the thought and commust have written—how much they would be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the would be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the would be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the would be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the would be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the world be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the world be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the weeks with the world be ress for over three weeks, many have been must have written—the world be ress for over three weeks, many have been with the world be ress for over three weeks, many have been with the world be ress for over three weeks, many have been with the world be ress for over three weeks. prehension of the world through the prized, by his old friends a: least, and what converted, and the church has been wonderteachings of his chief disciple, Plato, so light might they have thrown upon passing fully quickened. Wednesday evening, Jan. the thought of the God-man seems to events! Perhaps, as the Doctor was so frank 26, seventeen persons were at the altar as have crystallized best in the words of and outspoken, it might not have been judithe Beloved Disciple, John. The first clous to have published indiscriminately. We three evangelists were reporters; the have personal reasons for knowing that he was Bro. Cressy so well, will rejoice in the good last was an interpreter as well. Our a charming letter-writer. But the volumes work. writer groups the peculiar terms of themselves contain some of his best occasional John, and indicates the direction in which stretch the infinite depths of her doctrines and polity, which are included he was at Malden, preaching an able dismeaning attaching to "The Father," in the first volume, are signally able and sat-Spirit," "Son," "Love," "Light," isfactory. The shorter papers in the second over fourteen hundred dollars were raised, Life," "Paraclete," "Word made

flesh, 'and others. tianity and Our National Institutions," by Frank C Haddock - suggestive name. Institutions and governments and admirable critic of the principal literature very instructive and impressive, carrying his are but the materialization of funda- of the hour. Few men thought so incisively audience with deep emotion to its close. When in the daily newspapers at the time of the trial. mental ideas. Those giving form to and expressed the thought so vigorously, or the amount raised was announced, the conour institutions were the choicest and saw so almost instinctively the weak point in gregation rose and sung with great feeling the noblest the world had ever seen, be- the arguments of his opponents. His book doxology. cause the most religious. The question reviews were something wonderful in now arising is, whether those ideas are their condensed and critical estimate of their now arising is, whether those ideas are real value. It was always safe to purchase waning and departing from the public of his profices. His case an ecclesiastical and Prof. George Harris. thought, especially in view of the inWhedon, and his nephew, Dr. D. A. Whedon,
Whedon, Whe troduction of such masses of immigrants foreign to those ideas. If so, it ing these sifted remains, and giving them to tary, Rev. Samuel W. Dike, as heretofore, is but natural and a matter of expecta- all lovers of clear thought and discriminating was a very interesting and suggestive docution that our cherished institutions will criticism. The volumes are neatly published ment. By newspaper and periodical articles accomplished editor, opens its February issue wane and depart also. In our godli- by the Book Agents in New York, and will be of singular ability, by public addresses and with a continuation of the interesting papers ness only is our hope of permanence. He especially attacks the cry for a per- \$2.50 for the set. sonal liberty unlimited by the law of the welfare of the many. The practical decay of the Sabbath is regarded as a most dangerous symptom. Article 7 is by the editor, and accom-

We think the church is hardly prepared fesses that to the grace of God only are ly stirred. due whatever of mental growth, spirit-Rev. R. S. Keyser, Ph. D., most ap. ual power, and earthly comfort he has E. C. Farnham, secretary of the Methodist many of these men are re-commitments. This Wealth." Ex-President Andrew D. White "Christian Year." The son of an emi- and author's friend at the Book Con- published in a neat form for preservation. It with the old and difficult question of the cure nent English rector, honored scholar and cern, as preparer of widely useful Sun-shows the great usefulness of the association. Thus his heart dried up, the Bible, or the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, the Bible, or the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the Bible, or the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the Bible, or the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the W. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the w. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the w. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, Newman, Pusey and others, and city church committee of the w. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, and city church committee of the w. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the significance of its dred spirits, and city church committee of the w. F. M. S. at its late annulation of the spirits and city church committee of the w. F. M. S. at its a heart God says, "It is of little worth." sharp, searching sentences such a century as that same university saw in grets to the Episcopalians for their in- of an interesting English service which he has his delicate work. the same half of the century before, solent offer of left-handed marriage established, and which is held in the Method-Mr. Keble's position and zeal constantly with the other churches, and bids them ist Chapel on the Sabbath. It is well attend-

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

University at Chattanooga have refused to re-Scripture for each holy day. Much of ern Christian Advocate says of the members ly do not see the case as the great mass of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church see it, and their position is clearly untenable. commend us to the hymns of Charles main in that institution. If nothing else can be done, notice should at once be given to be obtained by addressing the Dean, Freeman ade. terminate the contract between the Freedmen's Aid Society and the trustees, and at the earliest practical moment a new administration should be maugurated." Of the action of the General Conference of 1884, Dr. Bayliss says, "admits of but one interpretation, and swords in scathing criticism. The sub- when a student knocks at the door of any one ject of the treatise, in the terms of the of our schools, the opening of the door must "We do not believe," he remarks, "that, under the action of the General Conference, views. Prof. Round has supplemented the those students [the colored young men and ladies] can be rightfully refused admittance to ter on these topics. It is presented in full in the University, and whatever the results may be, the General Conference itself must bear the responsibility.

The evangelists have continued their work. day and evening, throughout the past week. The been particularly effective. Large audiences usual church-goers of both sexes, have been present. The marketmen have been especially drawn to the bright and vigorous preacher. One of them was ready, he said, to move that they close up their stalls at noon for an hour that all connected with their business might attend. Mr. Jones' sermons have been short, very animated and earnest, and evidently attended by deep impressions. In the afternoons was a candidate for some philosophical and evenings at the People's Church the audiences have been very large, at times more than taxing the possibilities of this noble audienceroom. Strangers who have visited the city have been struck with the spacious and admirable interior of this fine church. At times during the week the discourses of Mr. Jone have been almost devoid of humor and very impressive. Many persons have signified their desire to commence a new life, and have tarried Cooper and the church, which throws a services of the evangelists in adjoining towns and, indeed, in all portions of the country, has sible, not to disturb the interest at this centre, power of these able men. The secular press has reported quite fully their discourses, and spoken of them with entire respect. Their ad dresses have brought a powerful re-enforce ment to the temperance reform. Mr. San Small's experience, related at the People's Church - his recovery from the very brink of ruin, physical and moral - produced a pro found impression. We shall publish a report seen the city more moved by religious services

than Boston has been during the past week.

was willing to come to America for press than those just issued, containing seletter-writer, a picturesque describer of percontributions to both the literature and the defence of his church. His full discussions of in this vicinity last Sabbath. In the morning volume cover critical reviews of the chief which more than passes the new million-line philosophical, speculative and religious theo- In the evening at our church of seventy mem-The sixth article is upon "Chris- ries of the period-a human generation - bers in Newton Centre, with the collections while he sat at the head of our church period- from the Sunday-school, over eight hundred icals, the clear expounder of her system of re- dollars were contributed. This reaches the ligious thought, her catholic-spirited defender, three-million line. The Doctor's address was found at the Depository, 38 Bromfield Street.

#### Personal and Miscellaneous.

bert Gould, of East Cambridge, has just been however, his reward in seeing, in a number sketch of Major-General David Hunter. Allan

A pastor in New Hampshire writes : -"Praise the Lord for what is being done in

The elaborate and interesting report of J.

trosa, near Via Torino.

The School of Expression, of which Rev. eport. This is a paper of much interest, enthusiastic zeal of the Dean and faculty, and the noble ends towards which the latter are directing their energies, with good prospect of ultimate success. During the year 137 students have been enrolled - 77 gentlemen and 60 ladies. Of these, 31 were preparing for a professional career, 28 to be teachers, 44 ministers. 11 lawyers, 26 for general culture, and 4 singers. The school has a special summer session in Saratoga, opening July 5. Information can

Place, Beacon St., Boston. Prof. Huxley's Science Primer has been nearly double again. used for several years in the Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore. Prof. J. Emory Round has found, even in this primary textbook, serious deficiencies in the discussion of immaterial objects and mental phenomena, views. Prof. Round has supplemented the

lent organ of the institution. Mr. D. L. Moody, the devoted evangelist, reaches his fiftieth anniversary on the 5th of February next. It is an interesting era, and sermons of Mr. Jones in Faneuil Hall have his friends desire in some permanent way to recognize his remarkable services to the church of Christ and in the noble work of Christian education. It is proposed to do this by adding to the endowment and scholarships of his academic institutions at Northfield and Mt. Hermon where he has already two hundred young ladies and three hundred young under pronounced religious influences, as well as receiving excellent educational tuition. Any sums that persons may contribute to these very successful Christian enterprises, can be sent to Mr. Moody himself at Northfield, or to Mr. James Talcott, treasurer of the Testimonial Fund, 108 Franklin St., New

Dr. McCabe writes: -

"The Springfield Republican has published a tabulated statement of the work, success and expenses of the various Foreign Mission-It credits American Board with 31,000 communi cants in connection with its foreign missions and places the number in connection foreign missions of the Methodist E church at 12,000. Our last published for 1885 gives the following statistics: Foreign missions — members, 36,950; probatio 12,625; total, 49,575.

In consequence of the special revival work now in progress in Boston and vicinity, the Young People's Convention has been deferred notice in the calendar.

The Daily Saratogian publishes in full a discourse of Rev. Dr. S. V. Leech, delivered at the anniversary of the Saratoga County Bible Society, upon the "Value of the Bible." The sermon is rich in its historical gatherings and warm in its estimation of the Holy Word and of its results upon the nations and individuals that have received it. The Doctor highly commends the New Version.

worship where they preached. In the after- of fresh contributions. 30 cents a mor perience again to an audience of men. The effect was something remarkable. The

The many friends of Rev. C. A. Cressy, former member of the New Hampshire Conference, and who is now stationed at Hastings, From The Interpreter is reprinted a sons and scenery, and withal a true poet. How Minn., will be glad to learn that he is in labors abundant, and that his charge is now in a gra seekers after Christ, and still the precious work gees on. Those who still remember

Secretary McCabe had a very fruitful day

The annual meeting of the National Divorce personal influence, he has continued to set of Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin upon "Notable forth the vital principles of the present great Editors; Influence of the Early American reform for the purity and perpetuity of the Press, from 1776 to 1800." This article is ful family. The financial support of the society of quaint and suggestive quotations, and illus has been so limited that the accomplished and trations of newspaper print. The editor has a indefatigable secretary has been called to a short paper on the late Senator Logan. J.Q. continued personal sacrifice in carrying for- Howard answers the question, "When did Miss Jennie E. Gould, daughter of Rev. Al- ward this important movement. He has, Ohio become a State? called to the chair of first assistant in the High of the States, pronounced movements to se- Foreman tells of "President Lincoln's Unon the question, and, perhaps, ultimately a articles and reviews are abundant and able. general law of divorce

copy of the Annual Report of the Commis- with its usual list of fresh and practical papers. sioners of Prisons on the Massachusetts State Prison, with the reports of the officers. It is vigorous exposition of the evils of our modern always a sad document. The population of municipal governments. Prof. L. F. Ward the prison has increased during the year; writes sensibly upon "The Use and Abuse of naturally leads the commissioners to struggle gives a very interesting paper in answer to the of crime. Their suggestions are worthy of mander Taylor presents vigorously "The takes in the reformation and elevation of his Rev. Geo. Batchelor upon "The Future people secure the Master's benediction, "I question of was . . . in prison, and ye visited Me.' Schools." There is a good criticism upon the A private note from Rev. Wm. Burt, our There are a few Christian men and women useless expenditures at the death of relatives

The earnest Christian is not like those out, the like those out, but every hearer sees that it is for temporarily stopping in the city. On Sand or temporarily stopping in the city. A very interesting service was held at Jacob ciations upon the "Saloon;" and John Ran for another hand the elaboration of hindrances to missionary work are disidle Athenians who "spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to in nothing else but either to tell or to in nothing else but either to tell or to in nothing else but either to tell or to in nothing else but either to tell or to in nothing else but either to tell or to in nothing else but either to tell or to in the or asion. One of the students, Mr. in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing;" but he is a la
the speaks in the language writer mentions Mr. Keble's deeply writer mention hear some new thing;" but he is a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord, a lord the people, but shows clearness of meditative frame, the lengths to which worth the price of the Review to any borer in the vineyard of the Lord, a lord that he has made them "a charming and help- Wheat, presided. The exercises were of a lish a very useful miniature volume, in a full visit." We trust American visitors will social character, and were participated in by members of the faculty and by the students - G. Washington Moon, F. R. S. L., republished the ladies as well as gentlemen. It was an from the second English edition. This beautihour of great spiritual profit, and we trust ful pocket companion presents in a continuous will prove of lasting benefit to all present. narrative, in the words of the four Evangelists, S. S. Curry, teacher of elocution in Boston Rev. Richard Morgan, presiding elder of the whole gospel story, without omission University, is Dean, makes its second annual Springfeld District of Vermont Conference, repetition. The chronological dates, and the and Rev. R. L. Bruce of the same Conference. portions selected from the different gospel showing the rapid progress of the school, the were present, and greatly enjoyed the service.

Rev. James Mudge writes : -

"MR. EDITOR: The secretary of the North India Conference writes me that the baptisms in their bounds for the year 1886 foot up 1,700. The whole church ought to sing hal lelujah over this. It is far beyond any figure the unprecedented total of last year. In 187 the total number of baptisms was 375. The have been rising grandly through all the dec ade. The yearly average of baptisms for the first five years of the last ten was 560; for the second five years, 913; and it looks as though the average for the next five years would nearly double again. The rapidity of our advance is becoming startling. Some of the older missions beside us think they do wonders when they succeed in baptizing one hun dred in the course of
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rand item is that a lakh of ruidred thousand) has been raised This, at the low rate of forty cents to the ru pee, would amount to considerably more than half as much as was sent from this country. work with a clearly expressed additional chapthe Educator for January - the very excelwork in this generous style? Let all the churches that are taking their missionary collections see that they make as bandson advance as will properly correspond with

> We record with pain the death of George H., the only son of Rev. C. N. Smith. He was young man of great promise, a lawyer in Boston, a graduate of Weslevan University, 36 years of age. His health became somewhat mpaired last summer. By medical advice he went to California, but becoming still more feeble, he started for home and reached Chiago, where he died at the close of last week. His wife was able to reach him and be with him at the last. He leaves a widow and two children. He was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, an official member of the M. E. Church in Malden, and an active officer in the Sunday-school. His death is a terrible affliction to his family and a large circle of friends. Deep sympathy is felt for our greatly distressed Bro. Smith and wife. Another son was given to his country in the late war, and died in Andersonville prison. But heaven has been enriched by these earthly bereavements.

### Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The stout catalogue of the Northwestern Master's service! University sets forth the work of a noble instiution, rapidly growing, with a broad foundation and a large and cultivated faculty. During the past year there have been 1,041 students from Feb. 10, to Thursday, March 3. See in attendance in its different schools, and 123 in the Garrett Biblical Institute. The president of the University, Dr. Joseph Cummings. with a number of the members of the different faculties, are contributions from the East and noble gifts they have proved.

E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, New York, issues the Homiletic Magazine for January Dale; "Half a Curse," by Octave (English). Hon. Rasmus B. Anderson writes vians." Rev. A. F. Muir has an interesting is;" the continued story of "Seth's Broth upon "The Religion of the Ancient Scandinapaper upon "Our Poet Preacher," devoting er's Wife "is advanced. The delightful" his illustration to Robert Browning. The exand our religious papers had an un- apparently beyond the influences of usefulness among them; that he always

limited by the possibilities of the houses of are filled by able writers, with a wide variety

The Expositor for January has for a frontis. piece the fine, thoughtful face of Canon West. cott. Rev. W. H. Simcox gives an apprecia. tive sketch of his life and valuable writings. The other articles for the month are: "The Origin of the Christian Ministry," by Prof Sanday; "The Prophetess Deborah," by Prof. Davidson; "Notes on Difficult Texts," Prof. Driver; "Tychicus and Onesimus, the Letter Bearers," by Dr. Maclaren; and a "Survey of Recent Old Testament Literature." The American edition is issued by A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York. \$2.50 a year

Christian Thought for February has a delightful paper by Prof. Benjamin C. Blodgett on "The Mission of Music to the Mind and Heart." William G. Moody considers "The Labor Question and the Churches." Rev. J B. Lowber and Mrs. Helen Crane continue the discussion. Bishop Henry C. Potter, also has a paper on "The Laborer not a Commod ity." A large space is taken up with editorial miscellany, making a valuable and attractive number. Published by W. B. Ketcham, 7 Bible House, New York. \$2 a year.

The "Arguments on Behalf of the Com. plainants in the matter of the Complaint against Egbert C. Smyth, before the Visitors of Andover Seminary," heard Dec. 28-31 bave been issued in an octavo pamphlet of 189 pages, from the press of Rand, Avery & Co. These arguments were reported at much length that a large part of several of the charges and pleas was omitted. Here we have the whole. It is not necessary to say that signal ability is manifested in the presentation of the case; and and become historical.

The Magazine of American History Illus trated, of which Mrs. Martha J. Lamb is the

The Forum for February, published at 9 We are indebted to Chaplain Barnes for a Fifth Avenue, New York, appears promptly James Parton opens the contributions with "Religious Exercises in State Why we Have no Great Novelists." Behrends comes down with wholesome denu

writers, are given. The whole volume pre sents all that is recorded in Inspiration relating to the life, deeds and sayings of our Lord when on earth. Price, 80 cents, sent by mail. The same publishers issue, in a very nea style, an impressive discourse by Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., LL.D., of the Broadway Tabernacle, entitled, "Shut In." founded of Noah's experience in the Ark. 50 cents. They also publish a volume full of comfort and inspiration to the afflicted, entitled "Fellowship," consisting of thirteen letters addressed by the writer to her sister mourners. \$1.50.

The Art Amateur for February has eight supplemental designs, one extra - "The Man at the Wheel " - and for its frontispiece a very striking charcoal drawing of Lord Tennyson Its Note Books, Boston and Paris correspond ence, give the artistic items of the hour. It gallery and studio departments are specially rich, and with its household ornamentation make a very attractive number. 23 Union Square, New York.

The Homiletic Review (American), published by Funk & Wagnalls, has a strong list of papers in its February issue. Dr. N. West iders the question, "How can the Pulpit Best Counteract the Influence of Modern Skep-Dr. Cuyler writes upon "Paul's ticism ?" Law of Charity as an Argument for Total Abstinence." Dr. Mark Hopkins discusses "The Place of the Sensibilities in Morals." D Thwing tells "The Best Methods of Getting Church Members to Work." Dr. Murray gives a "Homiletical Study of Bunyan." Dr Stanton writes of "The Church in the Catacombs;" and Dr. Pierson brings "Gems and Curiosities" out of his cabinet. The miscellany is rich and abundant.

The ladies of the executive committee of the W. F. M. S. issue their Seventeenth Annual Report in print, making a neat octavo pamphlet of 135 pages. The report of the Society and the proceedings of the late annual meeting were fully set forth in our pages at the the time of their occurrence. The record of the year is one of surprising success every way, and its reports from the various foreign fields are full of encouragement and inspiration. What an amazing loss to the church and the world it would have been if the gifts, graces and sacrifices of these honored women had not been developed and consecrated to the

The second issue of Scribner's Magazin amply fulfils its promise to its subscribers, and exhibits the wide resources of its editor and publishers. One hundred and forty thousand copies of the first number were issued. February number opens with an interesting discussion of "The Likenesses of Julius Cæsar," by John C. Ropes, with illustrations from busts in the author's collection. The other articles are: the first part of a stary "The Residuary Legatee" - by J. ex-Minister Washburne continues his very teresting "Reminiscences of the Siege of Par-

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for February has eight one extra-"The Man or its frontispiece a very wing of Lord Tennyson. n and Paris corresponditems of the hour. Its partments are specially ousehold ornamentation ive number. 23 Union view (American), pub-

gnalls, has a strong list

ary issue. Dr. N. West

, "How can the Pulpit fluence of Modern Skepr writes upon "Paul's Argument for Total Ab. Hopkins discusses "The ilities in Morals." Dr. Best Methods of Getting Work." Dr. Murray Study of Bunyan." Dr. The Church in the Cataerson brings "Gems and cabinet. The miscellany ecutive committee of the eir Seventeenth Annual

ing a neat octavo pam-he report of the Society f the late annual meetth in our pages at the currence. The record of surprising success every rom the various foreign ouragement and inspirang loss to the church and have been if the gifts, of these honored women d and consecrated to the

of Scribner's Magazine ise to its subscribers, and ources of its editor and dred and forty thousand mber were issued. The ens with an interesting Likenesses of Julius Ropes, with illustrations nuthor's collection. The first part of a story egatee" — by J. S., of e," by Octave Thanet ne continues his very in neces of the Siege of Partory of "Seth's Brothed. The delightful "Di-Morris" are continued; Story of a New York

There is a suggestive paper on until the whole amount is raised. The year's history, it has developed leaders day several families were made happier House. Naval Policy," by James Russell spiritual interest is good. Soley;" The Ducharmes of the Baskatonge; a good sketch of the actor, M. Coquelin; and a sensible review of "Russian Novels," by

### Messrs. Jones and Small.

Thomas Sargeant Perry.

ver New England in relation to Messrs. Jones and Small.

They are under the auspices of the Methdist churches and ministers. 2. God is with are deeply convicted of sin. 3. Already many the middle of February.

the conscience of the people as I have not seen it during all these years. May God give yet L. B. BATES.

#### N. H. Conference Seminary.

To the New Hampshire Conference: ammittee is about to complete contracts. We hope to have our new accommodations ready or the fall term. The school will not be disdiately, and ground will be broken as soon as church. the frost will permit. If any pastors have not reported the full amount of their collections, let them do so at once.

Now let every heart be uplifted with praise to God for His blessings on this great under- Reading, took place Jan. 16. To celebrate taking, for to Him is due the glory of its com- the re-opening of this grand old church, pletion. Hearty thanks are due to the noble ouls who helped us in our time of need, and a general jubilee ought to be inaugurated throughout our Conference, that what seemed mpossible has been done. Our Seminary with its noble past will be a new power, we the various evangelical denominations. trust, for good, and the dying cry of Dr. Bar- Notwithstanding the severe weather. rows, "Take care of Tilton," will not be the services were all held according to passed by unheeded.

D. C. KNOWLES.

students, in response to invitation, rose as sub- salvation. estimate of important things, can join with marriage of the king's son. the Congregational Church, Rev. J. H. Gaylord, Bros. Perrin, Dwight, and other visiting riends, added much to the interest of the oc-

### The Churches.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

view of the interest now being taken in About \$900 was subscribed toward the McCord. At the latter place, fourteen treasury of the Lord. the revival work in the city, it is neces- payment of our debt. endorsed the movement now before the warfare. legislature of this Commonwealth, couraging.

Monument Square. - Revival services have been held during the past week with good success, the pastor being assisted by several brethren of the Conference. A number have been converted, and others reclaimed. The meetings continue this week with a growing in-

Grace, Worcester .- The week of prayer the church. The finances show an improvement over last year.

Pose, the trustees, with the consent are made welcome at the services; the last December passed off very successfor that purpose. The thousand-dollar services at the church. A weekly of bundles of vegetables or groceries, line has been crossed, and work on the prayer-meeting, led by one of the mem- for the benefit of the poor of the church building will soon commence. The bers, but at which the pastor is pres- and congregation. The plan took well Work of raising money will continue ent, is held. After a little more than a and the result was that on Christmas

Barre. - The new year of 1887 found better acquainted, more united in parish the finances well provided for, the pas- work, more loyal, and more intelligenttor's salary being nearly, if not all, ly interested in all that belongs to the pledged - and he had received a little well-being of their church, than ever more than his monthly share of the same; money for concreting around church all raised and paid; almost them in great power. Many hundreds of men were well remembered. Envelope after was greatly enjoyed. The lecture by envelope was called, "Rev. J. A. Day," Bro. Kimball on "The White Plumed under their ministry have commenced the until seven had been delivered—each Knight," delivered on the 9th inst., is Christian life. 4. They are to remain until one containing a bank-bill. Friday spoken of in high terms of praise by evening, Jan. 21, the pastor was the re-For fifteen years I have personally known cipient of a donation visit. Among the to have settled in a very satisfactory the religious pulse of Boston, and I am pre- many articles may be mentioned a barpared to say that these evangelists are stirring rel of flour, a hanging lamp, quite a sum of money, besides provisions.

East Gloucester. - Through the untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. Carl A. Anderson, the interior of the Methodist Church at East Gloucester has received a complete renovation. The audienceroom has been frescoed, and ash and With joy I announce to you that the \$50,000 black walnut pews have been put in, set with joy I ambusted, and the building in a semicircle. The chancel has been covered by a carpet - old gold and garnet - which lends just color enough ontinued, the spring term beginning March to harmonize with the other tints. The Preparatory work will commence imme- members are much pleased with their G.

to achieve the same.

to have his services.

Brayton Church. - Bro. Robert Clark

were recently received in full connec-

North Dighton. - Over forty have

EAST MAINE.

DEDICATION AT READING.

The dedication of Old South Church, held in honor by the whole community, we thought it wise to arrange for a week of re-opening exercises, securing the services of representative men from announcement.

Dr. J. H. Mansfield preached the opening sermon, and conducted the service of dedication. The theme of his discourse - the glory of God as dis-It was my privilege to be at Wilbraham Played in redemption — was presented lighty requested by his recent Academy last Sabbath, the 23d inst. It was a with a vividness of illustration and a dially requested by his people. day of much religious interest. From morn- power of description that commanded day of much lengtons meeters. From moth the closest attention throughout. In the city anticipating any change in the ly. were made for the revival of God's work, es- the evening, Dr. W. E. Huntington pastoral relation at the next session of pecially in view of the approaching Thursday, spoke eloquently and with great beauty the Conference. Here Bro. J. D. King ciety, through the efforts of Mrs. B. J. the day of prayer for seminaries and colleges. of diction on the theme, "The Faith and is closing his third year under favora-The pastor, the principal and teachers, and the Age," showing that faith is the ble circumstances. Through persistent pulpit Bible from the Methodist Book

assembled in the reading-room for a social day evening was an eloquent presenta- case, must be an important one in demeeting, while the people with their pastor met in the chapel. It proved an hour of thrilling interest—the commencement of what, About one hundred testified for Christ by deeming the race from sin, and that, in excellent work of revival. More than years as it is now. speaking, and many more by rising. Several fact, He is the only hope of the race for a dozen, at last accounts, had presented

jects of prayer, and others made known a pur- On Wednesday evening Dr. A. McKe- was a Roman Catholic, and another pose to begin the Christian life. It was a gloown delivered a very effective discourse was a lady over seventy-one years of leave flows meeting and a memorable day. It is justified to know that G d still blesses this Academy as in the days that are gone, and that Academy as in the days that are gone, and that the days that are gone, and the days th tis still in the care of those, who, while most precious fellowships which character-been reclaimed, and some start for the received into full church membership est and diligent in the mental training of ize the true Christian life, taking for first time. The heart of the pastor, recently. The pastor, Rev. B. S. Arey, the students, nevertheless, in the comparative the basis of his theme the parable of the Rev. G. C. King, is greatly encouraged. has been very sick. Having taken a se-

all the scholarship that ever man had, to be in- was listened to with the closest atten- relationship to larger audiences than set in, and for a time we feared his finitely worthless in comparison with even a tion as he exalted the spirit manifested have greeted any lecturer in this place work was done; but by the blessvery humble degree of spiritual advancement."

The presence of Rev. Mr. Howard, pastor of the Congregational Church. Rev. J. H. Gay
ton as the extrict the spirit mainlested t

delivered an earnest, thoughtful sermon revival along. Bro. King says: "Every The neighboring preachers are offering casion. One might well desire and arrange to on the subject of the Transfiguration; husband, every wife, every parent, spend and enjoy such a day of prayer at this after which an address was given by every child, ought to hear these lect-L. CROWELL. Mr. L. W. Messer, secretary of the Y. ures. They put old and familiar truths M. C. A. Mr. Messer, a product of in a new light and with peculiar force, five persons have sought religion, and

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. L. greater obligation to care for the spirit- by our churches, either in services by honored by being elected one of the friends are cordially invited. Take City Point cars, B. Bates, D. D., presided. Dr. Twom- ual wants of the household than they themselves or in union with those of Governor's Council. All who know stop at L. Street. bly, in behalf of the committee in are to care for the physical. The con-other denominations. charge of arrangements for the Young vincing nature of the argument was Chatham and East Harwich are pros-believe in, and practice, paying at least People's Convention, reported that in seen in the financial work that followed. pering under the labors of Brother one-tenth of the annual income into the

sary to postpone the Convention until In the evening Prof. Buell preached tion, and the people are talking of March 3. Resolutions of sympathy from the text, "Put up thy sword," building a new church. A valuable lot with Rev. C. N. Smith and family on portraying in a vivacious, forceful man- in a fine location has been secured for ent month since Sept. 1 the church has the death of his son were presented by ner the power of unseen spiritual influ- this purpose. The Chatham society is been without pastoral care. Neverthe-Dr. Wm. R. Clark and adopted by the ences, though manifesting themselves strong and vigorous, and finances in less, it has nobly stood its ground amid meeting. A letter of thanks from the in little things, in determining character both places are in good condition. mayor of Charleston, S. C., was read at and destiny, and showing the necessity the meeting, and its publication re- of those spiritual equipments which meetings are now in progress at the have been well maintained, and as a re-

The sermons throughout the week prayers of God's people. Brother L. B. first of the year, though very much praying for municipal suffrage for were of a uniformly high quality, and Codding is leading on to victory. women. A note of thanks from Mrs. were highly appreciated by those who Plymouth. - Brother G. H. Bates has stormy weather, yet our services have Gen. Logan was received and read. attended the services. This society has seen twenty-two at the altar for prayers, Chaplain McCabe addressed the meeting in regard to our mission work, and re-this movement, and is making a heroic North Diuhton.—Ov Ported the progress of the collections struggle to meet the financial obliga- started to live a religious life, and nearon the million-dollar line as very en- tions involved. It is hoped that they ly that number have been received on will be able to enter upon the new probation recently. career that is opening before them,

without the burden of a debt.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. Fall River. - Hopeful signs of revival through the organization of the "Young Rev. W. L. Parker, and his wife, and Onage, which is very much needed. A | become a very efficient help in every nest and successful work. lot having been donated for that pur- department of church work. Strangers The Christmas tree entertainment the quarterly conference, decided to sick and delinquent members are visit-fully. For the first time in this neighoulid a house to cost about \$1,800, pro- ed; cottage prayer-meetings are held borhood an admission fee was demandriding the sum of \$1,000 could be raised at the homes of those unable to attend ed to such an entertainment, consisting

of talent, and made the young people by these Christmas presents.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

Machias. - Jan. 16 two persons were MR. EDITOR: Permit me, through the enough raised to pay for new furnace monthly entertainments fill the large year, having as a result a steady accession to membership. The society needs, and pastor's moving expenses nearly by ticket. The president, Dr. Thompand must have, before the work is acprovided for. Christmas was pleasant-ly observed, and the pastor's family called it, a new church edifice which shall cost five or six thousand dol-

> place has released their pastor, Rev. F. those who heard it. This church seems L. Brooks, from pulpit and pastoral work for some weeks, in order for him manner the problem which agitates so many: "What shall we do to hold to collect funds to liquidate the debt on our young people?" The fourth quarready, principal and interest, \$2,800. Hotel opposite the Grand Central Depot. terly conference at its recent session There remains nearly \$800 more to be unanimously requested the return of paid. At least \$300 of this must be the present pastor for the third year. raised, if raised at all, among the First Church. - Bro. Drew has been holding extra meetings with gratifying results. The first Sunday of the prescalled upon give as the Lord has prosent month several members were added pered them? to the church. Earnestly devoted to

Bucksport. - A Chautauqua Scienthe saving of souls, single in aim, and tific and Literary Circle has been one of the most diligent in pastoral formed here, with the pastor as presi-Drew deserves success, and never fails dent. Thirty members was a good beginning. Prof. Sweetser, of the Seminary, is an able and earnest worker, Park Church. -- Bro. Kaufman is deand his "talks" before the Circle are servedly popular, and is laboring hard highly appreciated. It would be well in revival work. Though a new man in if all the pastors would thus plan to the Conference—this being his first entertain and educate the young of charge in the East—he has already their charges. Eleven persons were won for himself a high place in the es-baptized, Jan. 23. The young people's teem of his brethren by his devotion to the work and Christian bearing. His nection with this society is flourreturn to this church another year is ishing finely. The pastor, Rev. S. L. expected, though there are others in Hanscom, is doing a grand work for the the Conference which would be pleased church.

Calais. - Sunday, Jan. 8, ten persons were baptized, eighteen received is in the right place, and doing excellent work. The people are united and membership in the church. The benevlent work. The people are united and encouraged, and the prospect ahead is brighter than for some time past. His return next year has been very cordially requested by his people.

Solds were displaced, eighteen received on probation, and seventeen into full membership in the church. The benevolences are being cared for with an interest that indicates the reaching of a point beyond the apportionments. The pastor. Rev. J. F. Halev, is closing his both of B. H.

WAKEFIELD — EVELTH — Also, Jan. 1, by the same, Harrison E. Wakefield and May B. Eveleth, both of B. H.

CAIRNES — MOORE — In Watertown, Jan. 28, by Rev. Dr. Twombly, John Cairnes and Jane Moore. RICHARDSON — HATHAWAY—In Barre, Mass., Jan. 12, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. J. A. Day, Frank R. Richardson and Georgiana Hathaway, both of B. pastor, Rev. J. F. Haley, is closing his Quarry St. Church is the only one in three years' pastorate most pleasant-

East Machias. - The Methodist so-The pastor, the principal and teachers, and many of the Christian students, were deeply concerned for the best results.

Thursday morning a remarkably interesting to be permeated.

On Monday evening Dr. O. P. Gifford

The pastor, the principal and teachers, and the Age," showing that faith is the office circumstances. Introduct permeated the Age," showing that faith is the office circumstances. Introduct permeated to leave the charge in good condition in all departments. Few men in the Conference have had better to be permeated.

On Monday evening Dr. O. P. Gifford

On Monday evening Dr. O. P. Gifford On Monday evening Dr. O. P. Gifford social meeting was held in the reading-room. At 2 o'clock, in the chapel of the church, Rev. W. T. Perrin preached a most earnest and powerful discourse on Rom. 1: 16, to the largest congregation that has been assembled on any other similar day of prayer. In the even-thing distinct from salvation.

On Monday evening Dr. O. P. Gifford knowledge of, or more influence in shaping Fall River Methodism than the men of the pentecostal baptism, show-he. This church is doing a kind of work not reached by the older society has an experience to be sought as something distinct from salvation.

L. Downer, aged 5 months and 13 days.

BORROWSCALE - Entered into rest, Jan. 25, Mrs. Lucy Borrowscale, widow of the 1-te John Borrowscale, of Boston, aged 70 years and 1 month. SNOW - Died, in Portsmouth, R. I., Dec. 17, 1886, of diabetes, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. rejoiced in a good increase in its membership, and now also in that its house bership, and now also in that its house long in the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church is neatly furnished. A pulpit suite knowledge of, or more influence in, shaping Fall River Methodism than the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church is neatly furnished. A pulpit suite knowledge of, or more influence in, shaping Fall River Methodism than the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church is neatly furnished. A pulpit suite knowledge of, or more influence in, shaping Fall River Methodism than the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church is neatly furnished. A pulpit suite knowledge of, or more influence in, shaping Fall River Methodism than the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church is neatly furnished. A pulpit suite knowledge of, or more influence in, shaping Fall River Methodism than the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church is neatly furnished. A pulpit suite knowledge of, or more influence in, shaping Fall River Methodism than the late Hon. M. J. Talbot. The church i Dr. R. R. Meredith's sermon on Tues- next pastorate, from the nature of the of worship is comfortable and attractive.

Jan. 8. The interest religiously and it is hoped, will be a great work of God. as the divinely-appointed agent for re-

> Deer Isle. - Six persons were bapthemselves for prayers. Among these tized recently at Green's Landing. This

Dr. Kendig, of Boston, recently delivered cold, he had the pneumonia; ral-Dr. Thomas Arnold, when he says: "I hold Thursday evening Chaplain Crawford ered his four lectures on the domestic lying somewhat from this, lung fever bottle. Friday evening Dr. P. M. Macdonald with religious work, rather helped the he will be able to occupy his pulpit. to aid him in his work. Bro. Arey is

very popular with his people. Perry. - Since last reported, twenty-

him are glad. He is one of those who

Gouldsboro. - Until within the presmany hindrances and discouragements. Osterville and Centerville. - Union The class-meetings and Sabbath-school quested. The meeting, by a large vote, Christianity alone provides for life's latter place, with deep interest. Thir- sult we find the church seeking the teen seekers have recently asked the higher life. Since coming here the hindered in my work by cold and been deeply interesting. Our little band are earnestly desiring for themselves a greater consecration to the Master's service, while at the same time they are earnestly praying for the salvation of those yet unsaved.

J. P. N.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

There was an interesting Christmas Rockport. - The Methodist church in service at Kingston. Two trees bore interest gladden the heart of Bro. H. D. Rockport is in the midst of a glorious a variety of fruit. On a recent Sab-Kimball at St. Paul's Church, and it is revival. Besides the church members bath three persons united with the expected that the two weeks meetings being quickened and backsliders re-church. Cottage prayer-meetings were beginning on the 17th inst., will yield claimed, more than sixty persons have held during the week of prayer with was blessed in the conversion of eleven an abundant harvest. In preparation manifested their desire for the prayers good results. Thirteen have sought Souls. Others have been seeking. The for these services, a two-page pastoral of God's people by coming forward to the Lord. A good religious interest ladies have put a new carpet into the letter was issued to the church and conchurch at an expense of about \$550, all of which is paid. They also contribute \$4100 towards the current expenses of the current expense of the cu working talent of the younger people pastor was assisted by an evangelist, among the number that have joined it.

A new temperance work has been Essex. - This charge is to have a par- People's Christian Union." This has great credit is due them for their ear- inaugurated at the Garden Street Church. The opening meeting was held Sunday evening, Jan. 9. The speakers were all from their own congregation, and each one did well. Before the close of the meeting the following total abstinence pledge was circulated, and signed by 140 adult per-

sons: -"Believing that the use of any intox (Continued on page 8.)

Money Letters from Jan. 22 to Jan. 29

C F Allen, D Atkins, J S Allen. M H Blackstock, E Burlingham, L E Bixby, C S Bussell, J P Billings, L N Burnell. J A Cass, R Cook, E C Charlton, E F Clark. M S Douglass, J M Durrell, J T Draper. T J Everett, W H Eaton

C E Gage. H R Hale, G B F Hinckley, J A Harding, H

E M Lovewell, A Learmont, N La Marsh, J Martin, M Martin, N D Morehouse, G A Morse. J H Nutting.

T K Peterson, J Pearce, J D Phelps, R A Phelps,

M F Pease, D D Powers. S A Rich.

A H Smith, J H Stevens, D Stevenson, AC Sweatt C E Springer, G M Smiley, T Simmons. J Tinling, E G True.
J Wentworth, J L Wood, J W Week, M E Wil-Harrington. - The church of this cox, NT Whitaker, HA Wonson.

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#### Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

BENT - HARRIS - In Franklin, Mass., Dec. 30, by Rev. Gilbert R. Bent, J. Fletcher Bent, of Bridgetown, N. S., brother of the officialting cler-gyman, and Mary Lizzle Harris, daughter of H. C. Harris, of Bear River, N. S.

U. Harris, of Bear River, N. S.
LINNELL — ELDREDGE — Iu Orleans, Mass.,
Jan. 18, by Rev. W. W. Hall, Capt. Dean S. Linnell and Emogene E. Eldredge, both of O.
WRIGHT — BRYANT — In Hope, R. I., Jan. 6, by
Rev. F. C. Baker, John F. Wright, of East Greenwich, R. I., and Cora Belle Bryant, of H. VOUNG — BABB — In Berwick. Me., by Rev. T. F Jones, Jan. 15, George W. Young, of Farmington N. H., and Lizzte A. Babb, of B.

ANNIS — TIBBETTS — Also, Jan. 22, by the same, Mark Annis, of Great Falls, N. H., and Sarah J. Tibbetts, of B. Tibbetts, of B.
CHAPEL — SMITH — In Nantucket, Jan. 16, by
Rev. George E. Brightman, Erastus Chapel and
Mary Etta Smith, all of N.
KENT — PENDLETON — In Bar Harbor, Me.,
Lec. 31, by Rev. w. Baldwin, Ridgley W. Kent
and Rose L. Pendleton, both of B. H.

BICH — HANCOCK — Also, in Barre, Jan. 26, at their home, by Rev. J. F. Gaylord, assisted by Rev. J. A. Day, Frank A. Rich, cashier of the First National Bank of Barre, and Susie E. Hancock, of B.

#### Deaths.

#### Business Aotices.

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HOW THE REVIVAL CAME.

BY MARGARET J. BID WELL.

It was Sunday night in the Old Stone Church, And the preacher's work was done: But with weary eyes and an anxious heart, He earnestly watched to see if a dart Had entered the " hearts of stone.

With solemnly silent, most orthodox air. They listened to all that he said Of the Saviour's love and His tender care, Of the griefs He will tenderly, lovingly share Of the beautiful home just ahead.

And then on the people there settled down A silence both long and deep; And the preacher's heart grew heavy with

pain, And the clock ticked over and over again,

While the people seemed to sleep. Then one of the brethren slowly arose, And with solemn voice and slow. He told what the Lord had done for him

About fifty years ago. And his face was as long as the moral law As he spoke of the Heavenly Prince. And it seemed as if God had forgiven his sins But had never done anything since.

Then followed a silence longer still. That covered the church like a pall. And the people with hungry, empty hearts Just wondered if that were all. And the pastor thought, with a wistful face, Of the lands far over the sea, Where the servant of God toils night and day, But the people hear with glee.

Then another brother slowly arose. A man of most godly life, Who, while loving the cause and the souls of

Had grown weary in the strife. His heart was heavy, his faith was weak And it seemed, when he was done As if the Lord was a long way off, And couldn't take care of His own

Then followed a prayer of most awful length Grammatical, polished and cold, But it reached to the uttermost parts of the earth,

As the waters did of old. And the careless, ungodly, but hungry hearts That were just outside the fold, Could but wonder if they had as good a chance As the sinners nearer the Pole

Then a trembling sister slowly arose -God's Spirit shone in her eyes; A woman whose heart was true as steel, Whose life was a sacrifice; But her voice was timid, and weak, and low, And few were the words which she said. And the sinners back by the door couldn't hear,

So they rattled the seats instead.

Then the pastor arose with a sigh of relief, For the hour of closing had come, And the rustle of wraps and of overshoes Proclaimed that 'twas time to go home. When slowly, timidly, down the aisle, With a child's unconscious grace, Came a little figure, poorly clad, And gazed in the preacher's face.

Her voice was as clear as a silver bell And she spoke with childish ease, As she, timidly touching the pastor's hand. Said, "I want to see Jesus, please! You say He has gone to prepare a home For the homeless, and that means me; That He tenderly cares for us every day, And I love Him for that, you see.

Then followed a silence most strangely sweet, For all felt that God was there. As the preacher knelt by the little child And lifted his voice in prayer. An hour passed swiftly, silently on,

But the congregation stayed, While voices that long had been silent there, Thanked God for His strength and aid.

Then hearts that were weak grew brave and strong,

And a mighty faith was shown, And the angels sang, in the heavenly choir, " The Lord brings back His own." And the preacher's heart grew light as a bird. Though he labored both early and late, For the night was passed, the morning had

And the Old Stone Church was awake. Dorchester, Jan. 1, 1887.

dawned.

### OUR OLD MEETING-HOUSE.

BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

Last night the old church in Mintville burned down. We saw the light from our upper windows, and Harrison little house, and I ran in there more for were not sure until the paper came this morning.

laughed and said it was the best thing down in her cushioned chair by the winthat could have happened, for now they dow, rubbed her spectacles, and took would build a new one down on the street where a church ought to be. Men never seem to mind such losses as we do. Since my husband went to his office and the children to school, I have live took real comfort savin' my money. and that dear old church. They may build a new one on the street, but it word, Maria! Bless your heart, don't will never look half as grand to me as the old one did after it was "made bring any fine twined linen' like the over" twenty - yes, twenty-three years ago.

that; for it was really a disgrace to but there's a promise that covers my Mintville, with its weather-beaten sides head, and it's just as bright as an anand broken steps. But the frame was gel's wing. I hope I shall give away made to last a century; and in those my last dollar the day afore I die, for days we never dreamed of changing its then my hands will be all empty to location. Meeting-house Hill was as take - well, you don't know, nor I possible; and that is, not to be true to the sage-way was shut with a bang, her fell from the tree. I afterward learned doubt not their mothers tell stories sacred as the edifice upon it, and all we don't know just what, but somethin' a best one knows." young people asked was that the build- great deal better than silver or gold, I ing should be thoroughly remodeled. know!" But some of the older members opposed anything more than a little ions of future blessedness to present stones where the sentence was written, ble, so we almost despaired of seeing a change.

But at last a young minister was sent to us. I love old people dearly, but there's anything afoot that calls for "Yes," I answered. "I do believe it the alley boys; but Pete was hard with and young of most of our New England Father Bellamy went away, and Rich to the surface, somehow. But tell him are most frequently seen, and one great value. Not long ago Queen Victoria are most frequently seen, and one great value. Not long ago Queen Victoria are most frequently seen, and one great value. Not long ago Queen Victoria are most frequently seen, and one great value. Not long ago Queen Victoria are most frequently seen, and one great value. Not long ago Queen Victoria are most frequently seen, and one great value. still rejoiced with the rest when good money, it seems to bring human natur' most heartily, because I think when him when he was under the influence birds. The solid mud houses of the ard Deane, fresh from college and to hold on stiddy. No matter how of real experience." ready to conquer the world, came in on the four o'clock stage one April afternoon, and announced himself at our go? Well, wait for a pleasant day and world. Isn't that so, sir?" front door as "the new minister."

meeting-house made over right away." "Maria," said mother, stopping short ago, and went to the summer land.

with the tea caddy poised in one hand, " a minister is called to higher work

minister ought to be the financial agent stirred our every-day lives. the subject.

Father was soon aroused to its importance, for the minister had a very earnest way, and when he spoke of our dishonoring the Lord by worshiping in such a structure, it began to look like a very serious matter. Gradually the people began to realize that something was to be done, and the two parties necessary for an argument or an agitation arrayed themselves for action. How some of us enjoyed the excitement of those first business meetings and how eagerly we listened when the names of committees were read, and subscription papers were distributed! Of course I had one of these, for begging falls within my sphere. Yes, I I was ten years old; not because I really enjoyed it, but, as mother always aid: " Maria, somebody must do it!"

Brier Hill was my field of labor, and concluded it was rightly named before I got through with "We, the undersigned." There was Hepsy Norton, who owned the big farm on the west side. When I rapped at her door she came and peeped through the window before opening it. "O Maria Porter, it's you, is it? You must have somethin' very special on your mind to come out such a rainy day," said she as she pattered along into the kitchen where she always staved. The little speech I had prepared on the way was quite disar ranged by Hepsy's shrewd supposition. so I presented my paper at once, and told her we expected a very liberal subscription.

"H'm! Yes, I s'pose so. That's what your father says when he comes for my minister's tax. Seems to me it's a little peculiar for young women to go around on this meetin'-'us business Why don't the minister 'tend to it' Can't take him long to write his ser mons, and I'm told he does write 'em which Bro. Bellamy never had to do bein' able to choose his tex' and all aft er he'd shut to the pulpit door, and then preachin' twice as long as this man does. He used to make pastorial calls. too, Brother Bellamy did; and this man, he's never been up but once, and then he see fit to advise me to be lavin up treasure in heaven. I was struck Just as if I hadn't tended to that years and years ago, so I might take some comfort with what's my own. I told him so, and he said he didn't know such work could be finished up in any regulated time; but when I told him I always done my work up in the forenoon. he didn't say no more. He's nothin but a boy, so to speak, and I'm willin to talk theology with him; but when he comes to hintin' round about money matters and all the good 'causes,' I won't stand it, no, I won't!" And Hepsy's knitting needles clicked aggressively.

"But, Miss Norton," said I, "you haven't told me what you would give toward the repairs yet. You know how shabby our church is."

in repairs, and if it wasn't for that big | body crack in the ceiling just over my pew, I wouldn't give one cent; but I have been afraid that would swaller me up some Sunday. H'm! Let me see! I never put my uame on a paper, never! But if the corn yields well, and the rest of the crops are generally good, and you don't get enough without, why, I'll give somethin'!" And then she handed back the paper.

Oh, how vexed I was! And still more when she added: "Now, Maria, as the new man boards to your house, just tell him from me, that I don't want

no more paper sermons." She pattered out to the front door with me, and I heard the key creak in the lock as she turned it after I was fairly outside. Poor woman! When I thought of her broad acres. I pitied her in spite of my disappointment and vex-

ation. At the foot of the long hill, close to comforting words than anything else but she said at once: "I know what I couldn't help crying; but Harrison you're after, Maria, and I've been wishin' you'd come." And she sat

"Didn't Hepsy Norton give any Here 'tis - five dollars. Don't say on I want to share in the work? I can't women in the Bible, but some of this is yarn money, and some is egg money I laugh to think how it looked before Hepsy says I shall die in the poor-'us;

With an effort she turned from vis-

much human natur' here, but when he lived.

start again." She folded her "empty hands" long can see or feel?"

Well, as I think over the list of names answered quickly. that I secured, I recall a story with al- This was my first talk with the sidemost every one; for that summer was walk artist, and it interested me so some planning and contriving for Biddy gaping mouths. My mother was very old-fashioned, one of battles, and death, and terrible much that I had many other chats with to get along; if he came in, she must

and I have often heard her say that no anxiety; and so unusual motives him. He was always cheerful, modest, give him some supper, and there wasn't hollow of a tree, and an old stump

of his church. But nevertheless Mr. Squire Hayward gard to be an in town twenty-dollars as a thank-offering, when his the great, smooth, flat stones clean to agitate only son was brought safely through a with a small brush. Then he would Squire Hayward gave seventy-five pledged the same amount to be paid in pledged the same amount to be paid in case he was not drafted. As Ezra was left to pursue the even tenor of his with a skill and rapidity truly wonderway on Brier Hill, he paid it without a ful. murmur. And so, by large sums and small sums, given grudgingly or cheerfully, carelessly or prayerfully, the landscapes, green fields and blossoming requisite amount was secured, and we meadows. who had collected the same, heard with which proclaimed the beginning of the the valley road, a little company of sol- hours was completely washed away. diers marched in their new blue clothes, have carried subscription papers since on their way to join the Cedaridge reschoolmates, and we had struggled through fractions together; but now they were heroes. I remember how mother cried that morning in sympathy with other mothers who had given their sons to their country, and then rejoiced that her children were girls. high "at the sound of the rolling drum," and how I wished it were my privilege to join that little band. More When I take a pencil in my hand I than one girl in our neighborhood can't do anything. You see, this is my wished the same thing, but not aloud. As work on the meeting-house ad-

vanced, it was discovered that there were many and diverse opinions regard-sir, this is the best I knows, and while ing the style and extent of the repairs. some people may think my life is a fail-The old pulpit was very high and nar- ure, I tries to think it is worth somerow, and above that rose the gallery where the chair pershed like gallery best I knows." where the choir perched like so many sparrows upon the housetop. From obscure alley near Drury Lane. To the this exalted position we had studied the style of the minister's coat, the cut of his hair, and sometimes the "heads," his hair, and sometimes the "heads" know something more about him, and of his sermon; but in spite of all these privileges, we were determined to remove and occupy the other end of the old woman who had been with him in house, such being the fashion of those

This determination of ours grieved sir. 'E wa'nt like the rest of us 'ere some sensitive souls, and there was I've knowed 'im to give's last penny to much tea-drinking over the matter; but in due time the gallery located itself thing to heat 'imself hall day." in due time the gallery located itself over between the two doors, and the in the desolate spot where the London pulpit came down to talk with the pews.
In due time, too, the bare white walls

the time will come when Christ shall were relieved by shaded panels and pillars in modest brown tints, and the true to the best one knows." - Robert pews grew resplendent, in fresh paint Cheviot. and green cushions, while a carpet, brighter and prettier than the "other church" could boast covered the floor, which had heretofore been bare, echoing faithfully every squeaking pair of Sunday boots. There were chandeliers with glittering pendants, and an organ quite beyond anything ever seen in after another was added - generally the likes of Biddy Rafferty, but shure under fire of somebody's protest - un- an' faith, an' howiver be I goin' to lind weeks before to preach the sermon, and I place be after puttin' it where I can secrets well. his fame alone would, we knew, bring see it handy?' Shure I will that, for ministers were expected, and, indeed, wurrds." "H'm! Yes, but I don't much believe if rumors could be believed, "every-

was coming to our dedication [Concluded next week.]

### WAYFARERS.

The story connected with the following touching man who for three years before his death had read the following verses to his aged wife every evening wayfarers has reached home; the "tired feet" of the other are nearing the same blessed country.]

The way is long, my darling. The road is rough and steep, And fast across the evening sky I see the shadows sweep. But, oh, my love, my darling, No ill to us can come. No terror turn us from the path. For we are going home.

Your feet are tired, my darling -So tired the tender feet! But think, when we are there at last, How sweet the rest! how sweet For lo! the lamps are lighted, And yonder gleaming dome Before us shining like a star, Shall guide our footsteps home.

We've lost the flowers we gathered So early in the morn! And on we go with empty hands, And garments soiled and worn. But oh! the great All-Father Will out to meet us come, And fairer flowers and whiter robes

There wait for us at home.

Art cold, my love, and famished Art faint and sore, athirst? Be patient yet a little while, And joyous as at first!
For oh, the sun sets never
Within that land of bloom,
And thou shalt eat the bread of life, And drink life's wine, at home

The wind blows cold, my darling, Adown the mountain steep, And thick across the evening sky The darkling shadows creep! But oh, my love, press onward, Whatever trials come, For in the way the Father set

We two are going home.

### THE SIDEWALK ARTIST.

sir," said a voice. I looked up from the smooth flag- mind.

"patching," and our ministers for sev- realities, and began to inquire with ten- and saw a tall, thin man, the famous Was this her opportunity? This boy had a terribly foul odor, however. eral years had been rather old and fee- der solicitude for her young minister. sidewalk artist of Euston Road, Lon- had no place but a saloon to go to, and At another time I had a similar expe-"How does Bro. Deane hold out? I don. "Famous," I mean, since his who could tell what the result would rience in digging out a kingfisher from expect he will be surprised to find so death; few appreciated his work while be? She had always rather liked him; his hole in a high bank.

uncomplaining.

Early in the morning he began his work on the sidewalk, first sweeping feet square, close up against the wall. Sometimes it would be a series of ma-

On public holidays he would be at

joy the sawing and the hammering his work by three o'clock in the mornend. But I never recall those sounds walk with his pictures, some of them without thinking, with a strange thrill, showing genuine talent. Ten minutes one bright summer morning when, along to rain as it can rain only in London, and in two minutes the work of six By noon the sun came out, the stones favorite sentence, which I afterward learned was his daily motto:—

> possible; and that is, not to be true to the est one knows." One panel was always reserved for these words, which were written plainly in white chalk.

Ah! she little knew how my heart beat try to get work as a draughtsman or look for a place as a teacher of free hand drawing.

"O, I'm no good off the stones, sir. place. I was born to this work. When I was a small boy my mother used to set me in Tottenham Court Road and

A few weeks ago this man died in an his last moments told me what I had partly suspected.
"'E gave away most of 'is hearnin's,

Poor sidewalk artist! He lies buried

Watches by those beloved who wake. reward him with the reward which be longs to one who believed in "being And unafraid be satisfied -

### HOW MRS. RAFFERTY LENT A

BY KATE S. GATES.

"An' it's a foine card it is, an' mighty Mintville before. Indeed, one thing foine in the young leddy to give it to

> Mrs. Rafferty with great care fastened babies and romping youngsters. the dainty, hand-painted little card, But how soon these woodland children the sport, devoured it. the mantel-piece.

linding.

But there was the card with its mes- for danger. sage greeting her eyes at every turn, proachfully at her.

One night she sat toasting herself in Nature's nursery. before her fire, waiting for the tea-ket- The homes and cradles in which these tle to boil. She was unusually tired, wild babies pass their early days are of the before she flew. But the nest was the use of tobacco and intoxicating she had worked hard all day, and had every kind, and often curious indeed. had a long walk home. It was a bitter tea which was her greatest solace.

words distinctly.

won't get in your way; he's cold, and finding a suspiciously round hole in a making a peculiar crooning sound, they wet, and hungry; he will go to the bad, dead branch near the top of an apple- jumped up from all directions and gath- to that sum were burned in the presence maybe, if we turn him out."

her son with his step-father, Pete Con- a smooth round burrow leading down sharp eye to detect them. But the nelly. Pete was intoxicated evidently, into the tree. Tearing away the loose young partridge has many enemies and was always ugly when in that con- bark, I run my hand in, and received a which even his cunning cannot dodge. dition.

not stop the night in my house," an- sooner had I pulled out my arm, than a and skunks consider him a delicate swered Pete with an oath.

"There is only one real failure in life said, but as the door across the pas- scaring me so thoroughly that I actually bears of the most real kind, which I eyes fell on the little card, and the con- that it was a red-headed woodpecker, about to keep them from being naughty. "Perhaps you don't believe that, versation that she had heard mechaniand I found a brood of four half-fledged cally, suddenly impressed itself on her young ones in the depths of the hole.

of the time. see their minister stand firm. Must ye measured by what they get in this bad said he was. The saloon would be the fields. The very anxiety of the of the keeper which of the caskets was one hundred and fifty ministers under the control of the keeper which of the keeper which of the caskets was one hundred and fifty ministers under the control of the keeper which of the caskets was one hundred and fifty ministers under the caskets was one hundred and the caskets was one had a casket which was not casket with the caskets was one had a casket which was not casket wi warm and pleasant, and perhaps he could pick up a supper in some way. You her nest. She will burst up from made of purest rock crystal and ale-"I'm afraid it is. But how is it with could pick up a supper in some way. you her nest. She will burst up from made of purest rock crystal and ele-And then I left that dear old saint in you? Don't you believe real success Yes, of course he would go to the salunder your feet as if terribly wounded, gantly wrought in gold and enamel. In getting supper, "now we will have the meeting-house made over right away."

And then I left that dear old saint in your bonds by Dr. and flutter painfully away before you. It she placed the book, and gave special meeting-house made over right away."

Another Central Arrican and by Dr. and then I left that dear old saint in your bonds by Dr. and flutter painfully away before you. It she placed the book, and gave special has been reduced to writing by Dr. bonds by Dr. and flutter painfully away before you. It she placed the book, and gave special has been reduced to writing by Dr. bonds by Dr. and flutter painfully away before you. It she placed the book, and gave special has been reduced to writing by Dr. bonds by Dr. and flutter painfully away before you. for him? "Lend a hand!" "Lend a But the ruse does not always work; commands regarding its safe keeping. Lawes, who has issued an English-"By what we can feel—yes, sir," he inswered quickly.

This was my first talk with the sidevals artist, and it interested me so some planning and contribute for Biddy.

Then the side of the first talk with the side was cold and tired, and besides, it took walk artist, and it interested me so some planning and contribute for Biddy.

Then the first all with the side was cold and tired, and besides, it took the grass, and the young brood with the side-walk artist, and it interested me so the contribute of the

so very much in Biddy's pantry.

"He'll ate me out o' house and home, I warrant," she grumbled to herself; with grass. but over and over again the words rang fearful battle; and Ezra McDougal mark out a number of panels, about two in her ears: "Lend a hand!" "Lend a of the humming bird? Their home is a \$31,107.17. hand!

> "An' I will that," she said, after a few minutes' conflict. "An' I'm an ongrateful sinner for hesitating. 'Tisn't minks while playing on the bank of a much me poor ould hands can be after small stream. They did not see me for doin', but if they can hould back any some moments, and their antics were one from going to the Evil One, they need better be after doin' it."

work. Those who saw Biddy going all the world like a band of merry and coming from her day's work, saw youngsters, brimful of life and spirits, of the music that mingled with them after he had finished this task it began ured, hard-working woman; but to they were out of sight under the bank ley she was an angel of mercy, reach- basket at the nearest house, I succeeded ing out after them and winning them in capturing four of the youngsters. I dried off, and he was at work again. away from their evil haunts, putting made them a house of an old dry goods Mich. cruits. Some of them were my old The first thing he did was to write his them in the way of honest employment, box with a large yard securely fenced "There is only one real failure in life earnest, true-hearted men. But of them all she asked one favor:

like me can do, but there'll be chances racious appetites. Frogs became scarce enough for the likes of you, and whin- in the neighborhood. When a frog was has accepted the call from the Park One day I asked him why he did not iver ye can, be sure to 'lind a hand.'"

#### SLEEPING AND WAKING.

God giveth His beloved sleep;
They lie securely 'neath His wing
Till the night pale, the dawning break;
Safe in its overshadowing
They fear no dark and harmful thing.
What does He give to those who wake. What does He give to those who wake

To those who sleep He gives good dreams; For bodies overtasked and spent Comes rest to comfort every ache: To weary eyes new light is sent,
To weary spirits new content;
What does God give to those who wake?

His angels sit beside the beds Of such as rest beneath His care. Unweariedly their post they take,
They wave their wings to fan the air,
They cool the brow and stroke the hairGod comes Himself to those who wake.

To fevered eyes that cannot close. To hearts o'erburdened with their lot, He comes to soothe, to heal, to slake; Ciose to the pillows hard and hot He stands, although they see Him not, And taketh care of those who wake

Nor saint, nor angel will He trust With this one blessed ministry, Lest they should falter or mistake; They guard the sleepers faithfully Who are the Lord's beloved: but He

Oh! in the midnight dense and drear, When life drifts outward with the tide, And mortal terrors overtake, In this sure thought let us abide, God comes Himself to those who wake! - Susan Coolings, in Congregationalist.

### The Little Folks.

BABES IN THE WOODS.

BY F. L. PATTEE.

How little we know of Nature's babyland - of its smiles, and dimples, and her. There was a general scramble for til we felt satisfied as the day of dedica- a hand? Not but there's plinty as troubles! Once in a while we may get the mouse, but one more lucky than the tion drew near. The famous Dr. Loth- needs it under me very nose, but I'm a peep into the woodland nursery, but a others secured it and marched proudly rop, of Boston, had been engaged not knowledgable how to do it. Would peep is all, for Dame Nature guards her to the hole. The others frisked about

people from far and near. All the old it's a foine little card regardless of the us that the folks of babyland are the with a feather, seeming overjoyed to ety of workingmen leagued together same everywhere, be the home a tree, a see her. But the antics of the little fox against intemperance, blasphemy and And having divested herself of her den, or a palace. All have proud, care- with the mouse were amusing indeed. shawl and bonnet as she talked to her- ful mothers, all are equally helpless at He would toss it into the air and catch self in default of a better audience, first, and develop into the same cunning it as it fell, creep up softly and pounce

with the motto, "Lend a Hand," over learn that the world is full of pitfalls But the most interesting family in the given a memorial temperance life-boat, and danger; how shrewd even in their whole woods is that of the partridge. "There," she said; "I can see it very cradles! The partridge chick is I never tire of studying these forest lines, whose author is not known, adds new beauty to their tender pathos. A few weeks ago, at the from me bed, and from the table, and ready almost from the first to dodge the chickens. It is very difficult indeed to age of eighty-three, there died in Boston a Christian from the windy; but it's no good at slyest enemy; the young fox is out of find the nest, for the old bird places it all, at all, it will do, for it's after bor- sight at the slightest sound; and all the in very cunning positions, and will not Dora" - Miss Dorothy Wyndham Patafter family prayers before retiring. One of the rying a hand I'll have to be instit of forest youngsters, even in their wildest fly up until almost trodden upon. Her tison - has recently been unveiled at gambols, have every sense on the alert color, which is almost that of the Walsall, England, in whose Cottage

and somehow Mrs. Rafferty found her- little dreams of the wild eyes that peer under a decaying stump. I had stum- ten inches in height, self thinking considerable about it, at at him from every side. We see but bled upon it by pure accident, and the of unrolling a bandage. one time and another. As the days few of the denizens of the woods; and old bird had tried to lure me away by went by, and she failed to perform its why wonder at their craft in eluding us bidding, she fancied that it looked re- when we think of their early training? bidding, she fancied that it looked re- when we think of their early training? in my grasp. There were then ten

The Baltimore oriole first sees the night; the wind blew, and the rain fell light in a nest of exquisite workman- in a most comical manner. In half a in torrents; it seemed to Biddy that she ship, hung on the tip ends of the long, minute not one was in sight. It seemed was too tired to make even the cup of pendulous branches of the elm. His as if the ground had opened by magic cradle is his home, and every breeze and swallowed them up, and a diligent Out in the passage there was the gently rocks it as it passes by. But the search failed to discover even one. All sound of angry voices, but that was young muskrat is born in a dismal den this time the mother bird was running mian, Polish, Slavic, Arabic, Greek, nothing unusual in Green St. Alley. in the river-bank. The opening is under about the thicket making the most dis- Armenian, Hebrew and Portuguese. Biddy was not aware that she paid any water, through which the little fellow heed, but unconsciously she heard the must pass when he makes his debut in stump and waited developments. It the outside world.

"Don't turn the boy out, Pete! He I remember once, when a boy, of bird dared to call them together, when, tree. A nearer view aroused my curi- ered around her. They are so nearly of the congregation. It was Mrs. Connelly pleading for osity still more, for it was the mouth of the color of the leaves that it takes a thrust that made it sore for weeks, and The hawks will pounce upon the little little air? One man has got to sleep; "He may go where he plazes, he'll nearly startled me off the branch. No flock when least expected, and foxes never can talk while a man is as leeplarge brown bird with a red head burst morsel. Indeed, all the children in Biddy heard this unconsciously, as I out with a harsh croak into my face, Nature's nursery have plenty of bug-They had singularly wild eyes, and "Lend a hand," the little card said. clung tightly to my finger. Their home but this only sharpens their wits and priests, and confirmed 38,000 candidates.

he was better disposed than most of Every one is familiar with the nests often stumbles upon the nest of the

fence is her paradise. Unlike the woodpecker, she lines the hollow carefully

But who ever saw the young family tiny nest built of thistle-down so as to resemble a bunch on the side of the tree. I once surprised a family of young comical indeed. Playful as kittens, they wrestled and boxed each other, rolled over and over in the leaves, It was but the beginning of a grand tweaked each other's ears, and acted for

nothing but a poorly-clad, plain-feat- out on a romp. A twig snapped, and heirs have decided to give the Unitarian many a tempted, erring lad in that al- in a twinkling. Procuring a shovel and and rousing their ambition to become and plenty of water. How wild the little fellows were! It was almost impossible to catch sight of them without There isn't much that an ould woman invading their box. But they had vothrown into their yard, a pair of little, Street Church, Boston, which was made round, black eyes would appear at the hole in the box, then a black streak would seize the frog and retire into the box so quickly that it seemed almost like magic. But they became restless and snow-shoeing as tending to immoas they grew older, and one night dug under the fence and escaped.

The most mischievous rascal in the ment for some time, and now, at the rewhole woods is the young raccoon. His quest of the Norwegian Bible Society, early home is a hollow tree or a den in the rocks. He is one of the chubbiest and plumpest little fellows imaginable. He has many a scuffle and fight with his young brothers, and doubtless receives Congregational Church, Brooklyn, by many a deserved boxing from his Rev. J. H. Behrends, D. D., the pastor, mother. I once found a nest of young hares

under a pile of dry brush. They were too young to be afraid of me, and kellar, Smith & Jordan, type founders, nestled cosily in my hand with their distributed lately \$100,000 to the Chrislong soft ears laid upon their backs. tian and benevolent institutions of Phil-They were like little brown tufts of adelphia down, and the cunningest little fellows imaginable. All the time the mother was circling about me at a safe distance, Rev. B. Fay Mills, a young Presbyterian minister, it is believed that 350 persons tions that I had not the heart to steal have professed conversion her treasures, and so I placed them safely in the nest again. But the next day the nest was empty, she having prudently removed them to a safer place. The young fox opens his career in a

rocky burrow in the woods. He soon his face." develops an amazing appetite, and his parents must be busy indeed to supply his wants. On sunny days the little family comes to the mouth of the burrow and frolics in the sun. I once saw a fox bring home a large mouse. The young foxes bristled up their tails as bounds. she appeared, and galloped out to meet the old fox, played with her bushy tail, But these momentary glimpses show and rolled over and over like kittens upon it, and when at length weary of long the editor of the British Workman

leaves, also favors her. I once found a Hospital she was one of the first volun-When one walks in the woods, he nest in an obscure corner of a thicket tary nurses. The statue is seven feet, Surely, true woodsmen are reared only eggs. It was nearly a week before I formed 325 boys and young men of his again visited the nest. The partridge was still there, and I actually touched parish into temperance societies, all full of little grey tufts of down which drinks until they are twenty-one years scrambled out of the nest on all sides of age. tressful sounds. So I hid behind the was nearly half an hour before the old reared in poverty. It is seldom that the young fox and mink get a full meal, churches, ordained 180 deacons and 44 inures them to the hardships which they must surely meet in after life.

In the renowned Windsor Castle pict- States have furnished more church ure-galleries there are several caskets of members, Sunday-school teachers and toria entered the galleries, carrying a twenty years than all the other States small volume in her hand. She inquired combin eign wished thus carefully preserved. yanja New Testament through The bluebird chooses her home in the -Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

# Religious Items.

The collections of Hospital Saturday and Sunday in New York city amount ed, according to the latest report, to

Dr. Fitzgerald places the increase in the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at 50,000.

Mr. Moody's revival work continues at Chicago with crowded meetings and a constantly increasing interest in spiritual matters.

King Oscar lately gave 75,000 crowns to the Deaconnesses' Home in Stock-

The late Hon. Charles Francis Adams Church in Quincy, Mass., \$10,000.

Some friends of the late Sojourne Truth are making an effort to place a stone over her grave at Battle Creek The Chinese branch of the Evangel. ical Alliance has issued a call for

special prayer for the young Emperor Rev. David Gregg, of New York city, cant by the removal of Rev. Dr

Withrow to Chicago. Priest Strubbe in Notre Dame Church. Montreal, has denounced tobogganing rality.

The Finns have had the New Testatament into their language. Eight Chinamen were recently re-

ceived into fellowship in the Central assisted by Ju Sing, Chinese m and interpreter. John F. Smith, of the firm of Mac-

In the great revival at Morristown, N. J., attendant on the preaching of

Munkacsy has finished his portrait of Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, which is thus described: "The venerable President is in his black gown, and is seen in profile, the light falling strongly upon his white hair, while delicate shadows play about

The Roman Catholic Synod of the Cincinnati diocese propose to settle Archbishop Purcell's debts of \$4,000,000 by paying 25 cents on the dollar, hrough an annual subscription of a dollar a year from every Catholic in its

Railway carriages fitted up as churches are, on Sundays and saints' days, to be attached to trains in Russia. order to give the officials an opportunity of attending service. The guild of the "Iron Cross," a soci-

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which has lately been launched at Howth, Ireland, Tom and Ida Smithies. A statue in Sicilian marble of "Sister Sister Dora in hospital dress in the ac-

A Catholic priest in Hoboken has

Bibles are distributed at Castle Garden, New York, printed in English, Welsh, French, Danish, Swedish, Finnish, Italian, Spanish, German, Dutch, Russian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Bohe

Church of New Haven, Conn., of which Rev. Dr. Peck is pastor, held a jubilee on January 2 over the extinction of its debt of \$21,000. Five notes amounting Dwight L. Moody, speaking before two thousand people in Chicago on

New Year's Eve, suddenly broke off

with: "Will the usher please let in a

The Trinity Methodist Episcopal

At the recent commemorative ceremonies in St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia, in honor of the completion of Bishop Stevens' twenty-fifth year in the episcopate, he delivered an interesting review of his quarter century's work. ant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia recently presented Bishop Stevens with a certificate of deposit for \$7,000.4.1.d

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another because of color without mak-ing himself contemptible; and no church or Christian can do so without er, meet together in all social gatherbreaking God's plan of "brother- ings, sit together in church if they choose, etc., and they have had no irthen, perhaps some may say: "Oh, it is too late in the day to argue those more the college has existed. Yes, they matters; we accept them as self-evident truths!" Good! But what of the practice? We will not ask, Does the

sat among the white people in the front. This so provoked some of our dear Christian people that they asked a preacher to go and request him to "go and sit among the colored folks, which was it among the colored folks, which was his proper place." This the preaching people that they asked a lit is urged that it was his proper place." This the preaching people that they asked a lit is urged that it was his proper place." This the preaching of the preaching people folks, which was buying the Grace Church on Temple was buying the Grace Church on Temple and the presiding elder—to his honor be it recorded—on hearing of what had been done, went to the colors when has happened the Main of Conference, and who now lies in California, blider to the western Manager when he was to delegate in the General to the General to the General who now these for the large family of thirteen.

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ored man and told him to pay no attention to it, but to go and sit just where he had been sitting; and he also remonstrated with the preacher who requests to first which their talents of the best advantage, whether married or agic. "The Birds of the Sea," reveals age and strange things to its readers to a good bit of Christmas Stoches. In fact, it is characteristic of life Acoube to help the readers to a good bit of Christmas Stoches." "After that we have: "The first seen is, "Ye Merrie Christmas Tosckings," and be elder announced that he would not practice to a good bit of Christmas Stoches." "Millet and the children," is a companied with several colored people, and quarterly meeting, and several colored people, and quarterly meeting to a good bit of Christmas Stockings," and permitted the search of the people. And they came, much to the children," is a companied with several colored people, and quarterly meeting the companied of the colored people, and the class of the search of the people. And they came, much to the children," is a companied with several colored people, and quarterly meeting the processor of the class of the search of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the class of the people. And they came, much to the processor of the class of the people. And they came, much to the processor of the class of the people. And they came, much to the processor of the class of the processor of the class of the processor o

what would we do without them? This me they are in a toy-shop enjoying dies who would not let their lips touch a glass which a colored person had giped from at communion, nevertheless to his young friends, and the magazine comes to an end all too soon.

In Harper's Young People "The Flammant becomes and chew. As between a clean negro and these people, and even smoke and chew. As between a clean negro and these people, a clean in this favoration in the new stories that has appeared in this favoration in the new story by Mrs. Lillie, "The Colonel's Money," is begun, which had fair to interest the girls as much as the one just closed has pleased the boys. Wear constantly surprised and pleased with the variety and excellence of the inscellaneous matter to be found in the pages of Young People. It is the favorate in our household, and is the children's cade mecum when other books fail to interest or attract.

Lippincott's for January comes to the foot with an attractive array of names But what of equal facilities for education in the South for both races? Here is an example not brought from Alabastor tory, "The Story of Angela." Austin Dobson sings a poem, "The Story of Angela." Austin Dobson sings a poem, "The Story of Angela." Austin Dobson sings a poem, "The Story of Covington, just opposite Cincinnati. Some time ago, several colored girls, having become qualified for the high state of Gold." "My Book and I" is wall to strange poetical contents; for poetry he calls them, albeit all the recognized canons of poetry are by him thrown to the winds. "Statesman Movelist" purports to be the man Admit them among the winds the report of a conversation between Senator Ingalls and Mr. Howells. The only solid article is W. H. Babcock's "The

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them alone.

Another incident which occurred points you the path, not whim, or conceit, or vainglory. It is a strait (?) path, but a clear one. And its first foothold, if I mistake not, is humane courtesy."

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The whole drift of it Another incident which occurred within the year at Williamsburg, Ky., will be pertinent here. Mr. Myers, a but a clear one to suppose that this shown from his boyhood to the very day of his death. The oldest of the family, he was all that is objected to is the turning all that is objected to is the turning all that is objected to is the turning all that is objected to is the family repowed to Markey where during the family repowed to Markey where the family repowed to Markey where the family repowed to Markey where the family repowed to the family repo New England evangelist and educator, supported by the Congregationalists, started a kind of normal school there, which was open to both races, but only whites attended it for a while. However, some colored candidates came up one day, and Mr. Myers admitted them.

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New England evangelist and educator, supported by the Congregationalists, away from the doors of such schools are fatherless when he himself was but a boy. The family removed to Maine, where during away from the doors of such schools away from the doors of such schools are fatherless when he himself was but a boy. The family removed to Maine, where during any colored students who may desire to schools for white people exclusively in hold upon them." But an ounce of fact is worth a ton of assertion. The fact is, the Congregationalists are doing the very thing which Bro. Forrest asserts when he himself was but a boy. The family removed to Maine, where during away from the doors of such schools and schools away from the doors of such schools and fathly of his own. This domestic head fathly of his own. This domestic head fathly of his own. This domestic head fathly of his o This color question is up now, and would not turn out the colored pupils, very thing which Bro. Forrest asserts led by the Brothers Snow, about ten years ago. A short time afterward he united with

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M. E. Church, South, accept and practice them? but, Does the good of man, without racial discrimination, and above all, in the Word of food, In the word of food, In the word of man, without racial discrimination, and above all, in the Word of food, In the word of man, without racial discrimination, and above all, in the Word of food, In the word of former. The wites than whites are of marrying whites than whites are of marrying whites than whites are of marrying whites than whites are of marrying them.

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With the exception of Sister Jane Beal, S tom the runs of the old South a new lege associations, etc., and he replied, "None." It is reasonable to suppose that the colored people are no more desirable to the constitution of the nation, and above all, in the Word of God. Let us see. Here are two incleants which will speak for themselves, and which are of more common occurrence than is generally known abroad. At a camp-meeting, belonging to our church, held but a few miles south of Mason and Dixon's line, in Kennet and the constitution of the trustees of Chattanooga and the worst forms of race prejudices, the contend and provided man, recently converted. He colored man, recently converted. He colored man, recently converted. He colored man have been done to the colored man have been done of the open the meeting. So much that do he had been the colored man have been done to the colored ma

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Few men have displayed a rock years.

White River Junction, Vt.

But mary F. Inthe was converted at a Methodist revival under Rev. Jacob Samborn, and she no more thought of disowning her spiritual mother than of disowning her stream of disowning her stream of disowning her stream of the Chestnut St. Church in 1816, and continued a faithful worshiper with this people down to the last. She loved every pastor who was ever sent to the church. She lived a most consistent Christian life, and passed through severe afflictions and trials of faith without wavering. She was an honor to the church during the threescore and ten years of her life she enjoyed a delightful home with her son, Hall L. Davis. Society in Boston. He was born in Gardiner, Maine, March 11, 1813, and died at his home on Tremont Street in Boston, Dec. 27, 1886.
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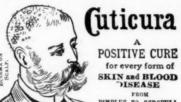


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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Thesday, January 25.

One of the three new comets now in the sky,

observed at Harvard Observatory. A loss of \$12,000 caused by fire in the Norway Steel and Iron Works, South Boston.

Steamer "Aries" stranded at Barnegat Inlet.

But little change reported in the matter of the coal laborers' strike. Occurrence of a fatal boiler explosion at

Pittsburg, Pa. Severe floods reported at various points

throughout the country. Death of Gen. Charles P. Stone, who served

in the Egyptian war as Stone Pacha. A Japanese commission visiting this country to study our methods of propagating fish and

refining oil. Passage of the Edmunds fisheries bill by the

U. S. Senate.

Wednesday, January 26.

be in good condition. Nova Scotia coast.

A terrific explosion of giant powder in tran-

Dedication of the handsome library building given to the people of Brattleboro, Vt., by the late George J. Brooks.

Burning of a large coal breaker at Plymouth Three thousand coal miners in Scotland or

Large numbers of people reported to be dying in the Argentine Republic from some epidemic disease.

Thursday, January 27.

Occurrence of a \$10,000 fire at Harwichport, ever happened on the Cape.

The altar light in St. Stephen's Church New York, reported as gone out, and Dr. McGlynn's parishioners more angry than

Burning of T. L. Marsalis & Co.'s wholesale grocery house at Dallas, Texas, together with other business property; loss, \$400,000.

The French Company's cable between this country and France broken at some point between St. Pierre and Brest.

The vessel lost, near Halifax harbor on Monday night, proven to be the "C. Graham." from Bermuda.

Government party.

#### Friday, January 28.

Beginning of the strike of the longshoremen and coal handlers in New York; thousands of men voluntarily out of work. One hundred thousand dollars bequeathed

to Williams College by the late Mrs. McCoakry of New York. Death, in California, of Mrs. Georgiana

Bruce Kirby, one of the Brook Farm community and an earnest abolitionist. Prevalence of an alarming flood at Port De-

posit, Md. Passage by the House of the River and Harbor bill; and by the Senate of the Soldiers'

Dependent bill. Opening of Parliament yesterday.

Resignation of Premier Taillon of Quebec.

#### Saturday, January 29. The strikers in New York, Jersey City and

Brooklyn number 29,700. No violence or disorder thus far reported. A large warehouse in East Gloucester, Mass., destroyed by fire.

The southern division of the Arkansas Val-

ley Railroad route purchased by Mr. Gould deserved success. The warrant for the extradition of Hoke.

the Peoria (Ill.) defaulter, who is now confined in jail at Montreal, signed by the Canadian Minister of Justice.

Escape of five of the six men composing the crew of the wrecked schooner "C. Graham." An official decree promulgated in Portugal imposing heavy duties on imported manu-

dered out to drill with the new repeating rifle, over the charge to his successor in bury Centre and Stowe on successive Hudson, 9, eve;

### Monday, January 31.

Death of Curtis Davis, the well-known manufacturer of soap, in his 73d year.

Passage of the Yellowstone Park bill by the United States Senate; and passage of the Postoffice and the District of Columbia Appropriation bills by the House. The Cromwell line pier in New York de-

stroyed by fire; loss, \$80,000.

C. M. E. Schreeder, treasurer of the Germania Savings Bank, Jersey City, an abscond- were pledged. ing defaulter to the amount of \$30,000.

Confession by Edward Unger of New York

of the murder of August Bohl. Damage to the amount of \$15,000 done by fire in the Washington Navy Yard.

Strike of twelve hundred coal miners in Pictou, N. S., against a reduction of wages.

Beginning of terrible rioting in Belfast, Ireland. The sanitary condition of the Argentine

Republic pronounced good.

[Continued from page 5.] icating liquor as a beverage is injurious well as perilous to the soul's future, l solemnly promise, that with God's help I

purely moral, non-political, but total now more practical results appear. abstinence. It is proposed to hold meetings once a quarter. No doubt a and Sunday recently at Randolph and that hereafter there will be preaching good influence will come of this in a West Randolph, where his services are every Sunday. political way, for when men pledge always appreciated. Two young men Rev. J. C. Price, president of Zion themselves not to drink, they are apt to of much promise of usefulness to the Wesley College, delivered an exceedingvote that the stuff shall not be sold.

H., whom President Cleveland has ap- of them coming to the Lord's table last in Music Hall, Providence, Monday pointed national bank examiner for Sunday, it being the first public con-evening, Jan. 17. The meeting was New Hampshire and Maine, is a prom- fession of his purpose to be a Christian. under the auspices of the National Temoffice. The New Hampshire correspond-

baptized, two received by letter, and a work. large number of communicants partic-Supper

number of conversions. This church evangelistic work. will easily reach the million line.

at the Wiers next summer. Rev. J. M.

holiness was held at Hillsboro last preacher among us. week. Rev. G. C. Noyes is pastor. The stranded steamer "Aries" reported to also Rev. Jas. Cairns. Pastors of ad-still in progress. We have no definite joining charges attended as follows: information in regard to results. An unknown vessel dashed in pieces on the Bros. Cilley, of Henniker, Baxter, of Bro. A. W. Ford, of Georgia, cannot gratifying to its policy-holders, and still meetings were very profitable, increas- of work. Since the last of September sit on the Missouri Pacific Railway, killing ing in interest to the close. The pastor he has preached on his own charge one man. The explosion felt twenty-five miles confidently believes that a revival will twenty-four times, and assisted at ers," as recently certified to by the Insurance

> ester are that they will go way beyond ings, besides two funerals and two the "million-by-collections-only" line. weddings; and he has made eighty-one at Nashua. The Daily Telegraph says of the service recently: -

"The Main St. M. E. Church actualthe congregation. Rev. J. H. Haines, pastor of the church, conducted the meeting, and the singing was by a choir of more than fifty voices, led by the ward for prayers, and the meetings took on an unusual degree of earnestness and

solemnity." If the third year of a pastorate is flfth be still better? It is often found that the seed-sowing of two years brings its fruit when the third comes. Rev.

The defeat of Mr. Goschen for re-election to church constantly. The week of prayer Bro. W. S. Jenne, of Albany, deliv the House of Commons a serious blow to the was observed, with Bros. Folger, and ered an address before the Good Tem-Jackson assisting, and several sought plars at Irasburg a week ago. the Lord. Interesting Christmas ser- The parishioners of Bro. J. H. Wal- eler. vices were held at both places. The lace at Troy made him a donation visit vices were held at both places. The lace at Troy made him a donation visit trees were well laden. The pastor and a few evenings ago that brought him entire community than the food it consumes. his family were well remembered. They over \$50. The visit was in the vestry Bread is the "staff of life," but it ought to be received over \$30 in cash, besides many of the Congregational Church, which perfect bread which cannot be made by the solute. For the Congregational useful articles. A few days since, one was kindly opened for the occasion. of the merchants called Bro. D. into his store, and said that a few of the out- church at South Franklin, Bro. M. P. tire wheat. siders desired to make him a New Bell has been holding extra meetings Year's present, and presented him with with most blessed results. A large \$34, together with a list of the names number of young men have given their of the contributors. It is not to be hearts to God.

> warmly attached to the people. Preachers and people would do well Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, when Miss if they could visit Boston during the Mattie Jackman Roberts was married Providence District Min. Association, at Attleboro', Mass. would be well repaid.

hopeful indications. Bro. H. F. Rey- "Two Young Men." nolds has been laboring with great diligence, and his efforts are meeting with

Bro. Geo. E. Gaffield, the postmaster
at Bradford for the past nine years, died
North'n N. Y., Little Falls, N. Y., "
New England, Leominster, Mass., "
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New England, Leominster, Mass., "
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Saratoga, N. Y., "
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veloped under the labors of the Boston a wife and two children. May won- East Maine. Bangor, Me., brethren, and permanent good seems drous grace abound to them! to have come to many hearts.

Chelsea seems to have been revolu- jamsville, was severely hurt while tionized in some respects. The outlook coasting last week. is the most hopeful for several years. German reserves to the number of 72,000 or- Bro. J. E. Knapp will be able to turn held quarterly meetings at both Water- Brookline.

and barracks to be erected along the French much better condition than he found it. Sundays in exchange with the pastors, A holiness convention is to be held at who are not elders. Underhill, under the direction of Bros. Gill and Brengle of Boston. Bro. A. sented to Bro. M. H. Ryan at Gran-

> field District was an inspiration as and counted, it was found to be worth usual. At Woodstock \$80 were neces- nearly 340. sary to meet the apportionment for a "Million for Missions by Collections Only;" and in a few minutes over \$100

The meeting at Bellows Falls was were pledged for the cause.

Society, gives a week to us in his special work, in February. Three of the districts have arranged their preachers' meetings so as to have Dr. Cove press. meetings so as to have Dr. Coxe present. He will give an afternoon to nor-Nickerson, a nicely bound volume of mal work, and in the evening will de-liver an address on some phase of the N. responded in an apt speech, receivv ork of the societies he represents.

to the welfare of the State, to the purity of society, to the peace of the family and to the health of the Montpelier District, is devoting try of society, to the peace of the family and to the health of the Montpelier District, is devoting connection in the Harris Avenue Methly, and to the health of the body, as the pastors as far as he can; and he ex- odist Church, Providence, Sunday, pects to continue this extra work far Jan. 9. into the fourth quarter. He was at "Hope Valley, supplied by Stanton intoxicating beverages, including all Rochester last week, where some manifermented beers, ales, wines and cifested a desire to seek the Lord. Bro. ence Minutes for some twenty years. J. S. Tupper, the pastor at Rochester, Bro. Austin moving away, the church This is a good opening in a city gov- has been encouraged in his work by has been closed for several months. By erned by the rum-shop. The society is large and interested audiences; and request of Presiding Elder Jordan, Rev.

church have recently manifested a de- ly interesting and eloquent address on Mr. Wm. A. Heard, of Sandwich, N. sire to seek and serve the Lord - one "Temperance among the Freedmen,"

occupied many positions of trust, and is doubtless well qualified for his rew is doubtless well qualified for his rew Burke, who has been assisted by Bro. stirring address full of information re-McGann, the young man who has joined specting the work of the Society. ent has pleasant recollections of a visit us from the Salvation Army. Already The Sunday-school of the Harris Aveighty or more have sought the Lord, enue Methodist Church, Providence, is Williamntic M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon The new year opened well at Antrim.

Bro. J. E. Farrow, of Holland and ipated in the sacrament of the Lord's Morgan, has had some helpers from Bro. House is seeing good results who have done a good work. They tonic. Taken in the morning, at breakfast, it ton of Church Extension. Twelve twenty-fifths of take their name from Pour Lord South from his labors at Salem Depot. A se- take their name from Rev. David Sav- has no equal for nutrition and strengthening ries of meetings has been in progress age, of Toronto, who seems to have qualities; but it can be taken with advantage for some time, that have resulted in a special facility in training men for at any time. It is especially recommended for

A convention for the promotion of L. Sowles, who was for a year a local been the standard of excellence, and are guar-

At St. Albans, Bro. W. J. Johnson Laughlin, being detained by revival ton, who preached one evening in conwork on his charge, Rev. J. Gill was nection with a trip to Franklin, where sent for to take his place. Rev. C. W. he delivered one of the lectures of the Taylor was present part of the time, course. The meetings at St. Albans are

Antrim, and Tisdale of Deering. The be accused of not trying to do his share further intrench itself in public confidence. eighteen services away from home; he The missionary indications at Roch- has attended thirty-two prayer-meetthem on probation.

Bro. I. McAnn, of Brattleboro, dely overflowed on Sunday evening with people who were desirous of sittings in Post at Putney last week, in which he recalled many incidents of the wars of the revolution and of the rebellion, showing what different results might Mason brothers, who also sung several have followed from slightly changed About twenty persons went for- circumstances, and how good came to our cause out of what then seemed dis- Street for descriptive circular. aster. The wife of our pastor at Put-

ney, Bro. J. A. Steele, fell the other the best, why might not a fourth and day and received injuries that it is feared may prove to be serious; but we Pike's Centennial Salt Rheum Salve. shall hope for the best.

At Highgate a quite hopeful work is L. R. Danforth finds this to be true in developing. Bro. W. N. Roberts is behis case. The work at Groveton and ing assisted in special services by Pre- vantages offered by the Grand Union Hotel, Stratford Hollow has been very pros- siding Elder Culver and pastors near New York, as a stopping place for the comhave been converted and added to the of Swanton, and E. Snow, of Franklin.

Ever since the dedication of the new

wondered at that the pastor feels The wedding bells rang merrily at the Methodist parsonage at Lyndon on They to J. J. Le Tourneau, esq., of Jamesto J. J. Le Tourneau, esq., of Galles Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Wiscasset, Feb. 7-9 town, Dakota; Bro. F. H. Roberts performing the service. Congratulations! White Mountain Min. Asso., at N. Hav'll, Feb. 8-9 Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Garden St.

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livered a temperance lecture at Brad-The work at Topsham affords many ford last month, his subject being, CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME.

At Corinth, too, there is decided improvement. Bro. L. E. Taylor is earnestly following up the good work deby a large number of friends. He leaves | New England, Leominster, Mass., 14, Walden 21, Harris | Troy, Saratoga, N. Y., Vermont, St. Johnsbury, Vt., 21, Walden 21, Harris | Sudden death will be greatly deplored by a large number of friends. He leaves | New Hamps're, Nashua, N. H., 28, Harris | Walden 21, Harris | Har

A son of Bro. F. D. Handy, of Will-

Bro. Geo. E. Smith, of Waterbury, Milford, 3;

A unique Christmas gift was pre-B. Riggs is having a good work conville. A small evergreen tree was hung Hinsdale, 11; Chesterfield, 12, 13; full with silver coin and given to the Chaplain McCabe's visit to the Spring- pastor. When the fruit was plucked H. A. S.

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Bro. A. Scribner, of Newport, has mixed with starch, arrowroot or sugar, and thus loses a great part of its special properties; port Centre in connection with the hence, great care should be taken to procure Williams, of Manchester, is at the Free Baptists of that place, who are enjoying the pastoral services of Bro. L. Cocoa and Chocolate preparations have long L.— (E. Lempster) anteed absolutely pure.

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SPRING CONFERENCES - 1887. Harris Kingston, N. Y., " 7, Boston, Mass., " 14,

New York, May 5, Walder

### QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER JAN. Keene, 15, 16, a m; Westport, 16, p m; Antrim, 17; N. Charlest'wn, 22, 23, a m Nashua, 8, 9, a m; West Unity. 23, p m; Goffstown Centre, 29, 30,

Lebanon, 19, 20, a m; Enfield, 20, eve; East Deering, 6, eve: Winchester, 10: Marlow, 24; So. Acworth, 25; E. Lempster, 26, 27, a m

Goshen, 27, p m; Newport, 27, eve, 28. Grantham, 18: Peterboro', 5, 6, a m; Hillsboro' Cen., 19, 20, a m New Ipswich, 6, p m; Bridge, 20, p m; Wilmot, 26, 27; Canaan, 12, 13, a m;

East Canaan, 13, p m; APRIL. Take all the collections; emphasize Missions Remember Tilton. Gather in the sheaves. Littleton, N. H. J. E. ROBINS, P. E.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. , 6, p m, Windsor; 19, eve, 20, a m, Rockport 6. a m. East Pittston: 21, 22, Northport; 12, 13, a m, Dres, Mills; 23, 24, East Knox; 13, p m, 14, Pittston; 26, 27, p m, Liberty; 19, p m, 20, p m, Camden; 26, 27, a m, Searsmont;

28. South Waldoboro'.\* MARCH. 1. Friendship;\* 13, eve. 14, Unity; 3, 4, Westport; 5, 6,a m, South Wool-15,16, Palermo; 17, China;\* 18, Vassalboro';\* wich; 19, 20, East Vassalboro':

27, p m, 28, Washington 1. 3, p m, Waldoboro'; 16, 17, a m, Ro , 3, a m, N. Waldoboro'; 22, 24, p m, Rockland; , 10, p m, Boothbay; , 10, a m, Southport; 23, 24, a m, S. Thomaston; 24, eve, 25, Thomaston; 10, eve, 11, E. Boothbay; 23, 24, Damariscotta; 15, 17, p m. New Harbor; 27, May 1 p m, Wiscasset

SABBATH SUPPLIES. 28, 27, a m, Friendship, C. B. Besse. 27, p m, South Waldoboro, " " MARCH. 12. 13. China, E. S. Gahan

20, Vassalboro', J. P. Sin · Quarterly conference, and such other service : Damariscotta, Me.

EAST MAINE - BUCKSPORT DISTRICT The fourth quarter notices will not appear in ZION'S HERALD, but will be sent by mail to the pastors of the several churches in time for all arrangements to be made for completing the business of the Conference year. Pastors, local preachers trustees, S. S. superintendents, and class leaders.

TENSION CONVENTION will be held in the

clusively to the ordinances. One was week with his father, assisting in the 1885, the membership had become 267. responding secretary of the Board, has notified him that he will be present. Dr. Spencer is very suc-cessful in presenting the important work of Church Extension, and Presiding Elder Edson desires to see at the Convention every Methodist minister on his district, together with all the laymen who want to all money collected in the churches will be returned for use in needy churches of this Confer

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Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., criticism of the sermon of the previous evening. At 9, ESSAYS: Is There Any Every lady who owns one pronounces Scriptural Ground for the Theory of a Probation After Death? S. McBurney; discussion opened by Draping Skirt Forms invaluable. Every lady M. S. Kaufman; The Religious and Ethical Influence at Home and Abroad of the Andover Hypothesis of a Future Probation, F. P. Parkin; di opened by J. Thompson.

NOTICE. - Regular Monthly Meeting of the

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